Desk

The Weather
Today—Sunny and cooler but not quite so windy. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 58.

The Washington Post

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U. S. Probing Break In Cotton Price; Other Decreases Continue

Bear Raid Charge By Senator Thomas Of Oklahoma Denied By N. Y. Exchange

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Government investigation of the worst break in the cotton market in 25 years has been under way since Wednesday, the Agriculture Department said last night.

The announcement came as:

1. Cotton prices smashed downward the full $10 daily limit for the third straight day.

2. Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, declared that the worst cotton crash in a quarter of century was due to a widespread "bear raid."

Thomas said that he had information that "one commission house proposed to a client that a bear raid on cotton was contemplated and that if the client would put up half a million dollars, 'the firm would practically guarantee a profit of five million.'"

Buying Program Reported

Thomas later said he had learned the Agriculture Department will start a second buying program in the next few weeks, to acquire approximately a million bales for export to Japan and Germany.

In these countries an Army-conducted program of spinning cotton had been under way for several months.

At the Agriculture Department officials in the cotton section told a reporter they knew nothing about a new buying program.

The department is now engaged in a purchasing program of 1,044,000 bales, of which about one third already has been shipped, officials estimated.

Thomas added that he will introduce legislation as soon as Congress convenes, calling for "strict Federal supervision" of all commodity exchanges, commission houses and offices and their personnel.

The board of governors of the New York Cotton Exchange entered a "categorical denial" to Senator Thomas' charges.

It stated, however, that it would "discipline any member found guilty of violating its rules."

The Agriculture announcement said that its Commodity Exchange Authority has been quietly investigating the break since the first crash Wednesday.

Three exchanges, New York, New Orleans and Chicago have all been on the pan.

Demands have been made upon the exchanges for detailed accounts of trading—the names of traders and their various deals.

It is particularly interested, it announced, in the dealings on the New York Exchange Thursday when 732,200 bales (500 pounds) changed hands.

That is the greatest day's dealings in the history of the New York Exchange, and is far ahead of the previous day's high of 527,800 bales.

Busy Leader

Barkley Aids 'Em All, Even Andy May

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18.—Troubled Democratic candidates in this State are riding the coattails of Alben Barkley with more desperation than they ever clutched at Roosevelt's.

Albright

The affable Barkley, at peak popularity in Kentucky, is inviting all Democrats on who want a ride. He even lowered the stirrups for Andy May, now in campaign quarantine at Prestonsburg.

May's presence on Barkley's jockey list brought a protest from progressive elements all over the State. That didn't feaze the Senate majority leader. At his very next stop he replied:

"I'm mentioning every Democrat on the ticket in every district where I speak. I have no apology for doing so."

Barkley personally isn't running for any office in this campaign unless it's retention of a House-Senate Democratic majority and with it his own leadership.

If the Senate as well as the House slides Republican, Senator Robert A. Taft, (R., Ohio), will step into Barkley's leadership boots.

Alarmed Democratic candidates carefully point out that possibility to proud-of-Barkley Kentuckians.

The fear among Democrats of a Republican landslide on November 5 is the one lasting impression you

See ALBRIGHT, Page 7, Column 5.

Cattle and Sheep Drop Again, but Hog Market Shows Slight Advance

A continuing decline in prices of many commodities marked the Nation's markets yesterday, as the packing industry worked overtime to convert livestock into meat.

Livestock receipts at the country's major stockyards yesterday fell below Thursday's tremendous run. They were still, however, about three times as heavy as were offerings of a year ago.

Prices on cattle and sheep fell, while hogs, which had shown a decline Thursday, went up slightly.

Among the commodities that continued an earlier decline in prices yesterday were:

Eggs, poultry, wheat, and cotton.

Meat Supplies Hastened

Prices on these have been on the way down since price controls on meat went off Tuesday.

Prices of corn, soybeans and flaxseed went up.

Packinghouse sources reported that a dribble of this week's heavy livestock receipts already has found its way to butcher shops.

However, the best carcasses will require several more days before going into retail outlets.

Usually the prime carcasses are chilled for about 48 hours after slaughter. Following that, meat experts declared, a slight aging is necessary to properly prepare the meat for market.

To hasten the mat on its way, many packers are aging their meat in refrigerator cars en route to distribution centers.

Packers Are Swamped

The deluge of livestock found the packers not fully prepared for the rush. Work crews, laid off during the meat shortage, are being organized rapidly so plants can reach capacity operations.

One source declared that union leaders are urging workmen to refuse to work overtime. One large packer, Armour, was reported to have given up earlier plans for operating Sunday, when union officials refused to permit their members to go to work.

Hogs at 12 major markees yesterday numbered 45,900, compared with 135,000 Thursday, and 17,032 a year ago.

Cattle numbered 53,300, against 86,800 Thursday and 15,734 a year ago.

In Chicago most hog sales were $1 to $2 a hundred above Thursday; while cattle averaged $1 to $2 lower.

Cost of Food Rises

The drop in livestock receipts, was not as marked as usually at the week' end. Cold rainy weather in the Midwest also was blamed for some of the falling off in shipments.

The cost of food went up from 2 to 5 per cent in 9 of 11 cities surveyed in the two weeks before meat controls went off, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

In one city the advance was led by a hike of 14 cents a pound in the price of cheese. One Boston store was reported asking $1.10 a pound for butter—the highest price reported.

Flour Controls Seen Ending in Near Future

Milling Operations Are Reported to Be Virtually Suspended

Early removal of price controls from flour and products made from flour, such as bread and other bakery goods, is predicted in trade circles.

In fact some experts expect to see the first of these controls go off by Monday, when the Agriculture Department must rule on the petition of bakers for removal of controls from bread and allied goods.

If the decontrols are ordered as expected, less than 10 per cent of the Nation's food index will then remain under ceilings.

Flour millers were reported at Agriculture yesterday virtually to have shut down their operations much in the manner that packing house operations were shut down during the recent meat shortage.

Uncontrolled Wheat Cited

The OPA Flour Milling Industry Advisory Committee Thursday asked for removal of controls.

Millers are declaring that it is impossible for them to continue operating profitably as long as flour remains under price controls, but wheat is uncontrolled.

The department has only until Monday to rule on the petition of the bakers for removal of controls. A ruling may be forthcoming today, officials at Agriculture said last night. Late yesterday the ruling already had been prepared, and was awaiting only final confirmation before issuance.

OPA yesterday granted price in-

See CONTROLS, Page 4, Column 1.

Four Suspects Held in Liquor Store Holdups

A series of holdups of Washington liquor stores and restaurants were believed solved with the arrest of four suspects.

Two were arrested in Columbia, S. C., Thursday, and the others in Miami, Fla. About $25,000 was estimated as total loot in six of the robberies.

Announcement of the arrests by Washington detectives who flew to the Southern cities was made yesterday by Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of the Detective Bureau.

Two Seized in Columbia

The men seized in Columbia were William Henry Harrison, 20, 2100 18th st. nw., and Richard Wakefield, 22, of Columbia.

Twenty-four hours after the arrest of Harrison and Wakefield, detectives, acting on information supplied by the prisoners, arrested Edward F. Polcen, 20, 2200 Taylor st. ne., and a 17-year-old male companion, in Miami.

First break in the case occurred when Detective Sergts. Otto P. Fuss and Daniel Kennedy, following the "find the woman" formula, flew to Columbia, where they had heard one of the suspects had a girl friend.

The suspects were found to have registered at a Columbia hotel and were seized by the waiting detectives as they entered the room. A loaded .45-caliber automatic answering the description of the weapon used in the Washington robberies was found on one of the men, police said.

From the prisoners, it was learned that Polcen had driven to Miami where he had garaged the car believed used in the holdups.

Detective Sergt. George Cooper and Precinct Detective Herbert Young of the robbery squad were dispatched to the Southern resort, where they arrested Polcen and

See ROB, Page 4, Column 8.

French Surete Called in

Best Sleuths of 'The Yard' Vainly Hunt Windsor Jewels

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—The best sleuths of Scotland Yard and the French Surete Generale concentrated tonight on a Continent-wide manhunt for the crafty burglar and presumed accomplices who stole $80,000 of the Duchess of Windsor's brightest jewels.

Police authorities of North and South America as well as the diamond centers of Europe were asked to be on the alert for any part of the loot. It was lifted from the Duchess' boudoir at the Earl of Dudley's Ednam Lodge at Sunningdale by the agile thief who climbed a drainpipe to a second story window at tea time Wednesday.

On the theory that only an international ring of crooks would be able to perpetrate so bold a haul after long planning, Scotland Yard was linked with the Paris Surete office by almost constant telephone contact, but not a word of the progress of the manhunt leaked to a curious public.

The firm of Assessors, Henderson and Co. of London, offered a reward of $8000 for recovery of the jewelry and arrest of the thieves, and supplied the Yard with an inventory of the missing gems that read like a page torn from a Cartier or Tiffany inventory.

It was the Duke himself, who, annoyed at "exaggerated reports" that the missing stones were worth as much as two million dollars, put the loss as "not more than 20,000 pounds ($80,000.)"

Among the items listed as stolen by the assessors was a gold ring carrying a flashing sapphire of 41.4

See WINDSOR, Page 4, Column 5.

Strike Goes On as Hotel Offer Fails

Union Rejects Bid To Talk on Wages Issue Only as No Genuine Peace Act

Union rejection of the District Hotel Association's offer of limited arbitration late yesterday sent the Capital's stubborn hotel strike plodding on through its eighth day.

A day-long joint conference with United States Conciliation Commissioner Clyde Mills, called Thursday when the association offered to arbitrate only the wage issues, ended dismally. No further meeting is scheduled, although Mills announced "there will be another meeting if either party requests it."

Lone, pin-pointed ray of hope in bogged-down negotiations was the apparent willingness of both factions to submit to arbitrations, but they were miles apart on a definition of what is to be arbitrated.

Wage Talks Only

The hotel offer to arbitrate only the wage issues of the 18-hotel strike came suddenly Thursday. A week earlier, just before 5000 service employes walked off their jobs, the union had agreed to waive supplementary demands if the association would accept the Labor Department's compromise wage proposal of 8 and 4 cent increases.

The hotels' Thursday offer, actual motivation for yesterday's peace talks, was denounced by Samuel Levine, union counsel, at the conclusion of the conference:

Held Bonus Offer

"The union advised the hotels in the joint conference that it did not consider their proposal as constituting a genuine offer to arbitrate. The union repeated its offer to accept arbitration as a means of settling this strike.

"But the union wants genuine, impartial arbitration with no strings attached."

Referring to the letter written to Mills by Joseph C. McGarraghy, hotel attorney, suggesting the arbitration on wages only, Levine said:

"Instead of being a genuine offer to arbitrate, it amounted to nothing more than a maneuver by the hotel management to extricate themselves from a public condemnation which they earned by refusing to accept conciliation or arbitration."

McGarraghy in a postconference statement disclosed that the "offer of arbitration by the hotels was to be between the wages stated in the conciliation service (8 and 4 cents) proposal, which the union said they

See HOTELS, Page 2, Column 3.

Brags of Skill At Murder, So Wife Kills Him

Riverhead, N. Y., Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Mrs. June McNeice, 28, listened to her husband brag that he could commit a better murder than the villain of a radio crime program. Then she shot and killed him, police said today.

Mrs. McNeice was charged with first degree manslaughter in the shooting of her husband, Francis, 36, at their home in Central Islip last night.

The attractive mother of a 2-year-old son told police that her husband had been drinking heavily and had quarreled with her. Later he listened to three crime broadcasts and criticized the tactics of one radio murderer. He took a .22 caliber rifle from a closet to demonstrate, she said. He finally put it down and fell asleep, Mrs. McNeice told police.

"I stood it as long as I could," she was quoted. "I couldn't stand any more. I grabbed the gun and suddenly it went off."

Guardian Snake In Pocket Fails To Save His Roll

Barranquilla, Columbia, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Mrs. Juan Bores complained to police today that her husband didn't give her money to buy food for her children and she could not take it while he slept because he kept a live snake in his pocket.

The magistrate made two piles with the $24 found with the snake in Bores' pocket. One of $4, he gave Bores. The other $20 went to Mrs. Bores to buy food. He ordered the snake killed as a dangerous "pet."

French Explorers Find Ruins of City 5000 Years Old

Jerusalem, Oct. 18 (AP).—French archeologists have announced the discovery of traces of a city dating back possibly 5000 years in north-central Palestine.

The site of the city, found 20 feet below the desert after three months of careful probing by the French biblical and archeological school under the direction of Father De Vaux, is so situated that discoverers said it might be the old Isarelite capital of Tirza. However, Father De Vaux cautioned against "prematurely placing importance on the discovery."

Tirza, first capital of Israel, went out of existence about 900 B. C. when a new capital was built at Samaria.

Terps, V.P.I. 0-0 at Half Time

University of Maryland and V. P. I. were locked in a scoreless tie at half time last night at College Park in their twenty-fourth meeting before 10,000.

The Old Liners wasted a scoring chance in the opening minutes when a V. P. I. fumble followed the Terps to reach the 8-yard line before th egobblers stiffened to take over.

The Gobblers, thanks to a bad pass from center on fourth down and a 10-yard sprint by Dick Deshazo were on the Maryland 12-yard stripe as the half ended.

Soviet Tension Disturbing, Byrnes Admits; U. S. Says Tito Enslaves Americans

Secretary Warns Nation Long Road Stretches Between Paris and Peace

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Secretary Byrnes frankly told the American people last night that he was disturbed by "the continued if not increasing tension between us and the Soviet Union."

Reporting by radio on his 11 weeks of struggle with the Russians at Paris, the Secretary warned that a real understanding would take a long time to achieve and would call for fairness and justice on both sides.

"Two States can quickly reach an understanding if one is willing to yield to all demands," he said. "The United States is unwilling to do that. It is equally unwilling to ask it of another state."

Real, Deep Differences

Behind the acrimonious debates at Paris, he said, were "real and deep differences in interest, in ideas, in experience, and even in prjudices." He cautioned against any belief that those differences could be reconciled "by any single act of faith."

"We must equally guard against the belief," the Secretary went on, "that delays or setbacks in achieving our objective make armed conflict inevitable. It is entirely possible that the failure of the Soviet leaders to rid themselves of that belief lies at the very root of our difficulties.

"We will never to able to rid the world of that belief if we ourselves become victims to it. . . .

"It is that idea of the inevitability of conflict that is throttling the economic recovery of Europe. It is that idea that is causing artificial tensions between states and within states."

Reiterates Friendliness

Again and again Byrnes expressed American friendliness toward Russia and all nations, and said he regarded "sympathetic understanding" with Russia as the paramount task of statesmanship. But his speech was peppered with warnings, a few of them direct, most of them indirect.

His most direct warnings were on the Trieste issue, on which the Russians and their friends were outvoted at Paris 2 to 1. Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia has announced that at the New York meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers he would oppose the proposed Trieste statute as drawn at Paris.

Subtle Byrnes' Reminder

Last night Byrnes reminded him, without naming him, that the Trieste decisions were made by a two-thirds vote. They are, he said, "an expression of world opinion and cannot be arbitrarily disregarded."

Likewise he recalled that the United States could not agree to the Russian-supported proposals for Trieste which would have given Yugoslavia "virtual control of the customs, currency and foreign affairs of the territory."

"There must be no seizure of power in Trieste after this war as there was in Fiume after the last war," he declared. He was referring to the Adriatic port of Fiume, storm center of the 1919 Peace Conference, which was seized by the Italian Poet-Adventurer Gabriele D'Annunzio and an unofficial "army' of Italians.

Lectures Russians

Obviously lecturing the Russians without naming them, Byrnes said that if nations are to agree with one another "they must act in good faith and in the spirit of conciliation.'

"They must not launch false and misleading propaganda against one another," he declared. "They must not arbitrarily exercise their power of veto, preventing a return to conditions of peace and delaying economic reconstruction.

"No state should assume that it has a monopoly of virtue or wis-

See BYRNES, Page 4, Column 2.

Spanish Exiles, Generals Reported Plotting Revolt

Paris, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—The newspaper Paris Matin reported tonight that four Spanish generals and three representatives of the republican exile regime met secretly off San Sebastian on a yacht to discuss the possibility of a provisional government to succeed Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The unconfirmed report said the generals proposed a plan under which the army would demand Franco's resignation by November 1 in favor of a military junta which would take over pending establishment of a "stable regime."

The junta, it was added, would have as presiding officer a "state protector," who would be supreme commander for two years. Meantime, the Paris Matin reported, the junta would set up a council of nine ministers who would draw up a constitution.

Bearing Royal Smokes . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DIET MEMBERS—Women members of the Japanese Diet leave Akasaka palace in Tokyo. Each carries a box of imperial cigarettes, gifts from Emperor Hirohito, who does not smoke

UAW to Seek New Pay Hike From Chrysler

CIO Demand Expected To Set Precedent for Increases During '47

Cleveland, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—The United Auto Workers (CIO) tomorrow will demand a new wage increase from the Chrysler Corp., UAW President Walter Reuther announced today.

CIO President Philip Murray will sit in on the meeting of the UAW executive board here, which will decide the amount of the demand and this led to belief that it may become the general demand for CIO negotiations in the coming year.

Besides Chrysler, contracts covering 300,000 of the 600,000 auto workers will be reopened in 30 to 60 days for wage negotiations, Reuther said. A 60-day contract reopening notice to Chrysler expires tomorrow.

The new wage demand was expected to be as significant as the 18½ cents an hour figure with which UAW set the pace for labor last year in its demands on General Motors.

"We are compelled to seek this raise," Reuther said, "not by choice but by economic facts. The tremendous rise in the cost of living is responsible.

"We hope to meet this new problem without starting another cycle of price increases. We think we can develop enough facts to support our contention that we are entitled to such an increase without a further jump in prices."

The UAW head would not discuss the amount of the demand to be made on Chrysler, but said it would be announced tomorrow after Murray had sat in with the board.

He said the UAW would work very closely with the CIO.

"However," he said, "we will not attempt to blaze new trails for the entire labor movement."

He held that his wage-price theory developed last year to prove

See WAGE, Page 4, Column 1.

Taximen Offer Free Rides for D. C. Plebiscite

1600 Union Drivers Volunteer Aid So All May Cast Ballots

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

A "town hall" meeting, with nearly 100 Washington organizations represented, yesterday launched enthusiastically a District-wide movement to bring out the vote in the franchise plebiscite on November 5.

Among developments at the session, held in the Board of Trade rooms in the Evening Star Building, were:

Sixteen hundred union taxicab drivers volunteered to provide free transportation to and from voting places for those who otherwise would be unable to cast their ballots, according to an announcement by Edwin N. Lewis, secretary of the plebiscite committee.

The "Get Oue the Vote" subcommittee also will attempt to provide bus and automobile transportation for persons who otherwise would be prevented from voting.

Federal employes may participate in the referendum without fear of violating the Hatch Act, according to Clifford H. Newell, chairman of precinct organizations.

Complementing efforts by the Washington press to encourage a big vote and focus national attention upon the District's disfranchised plight, local radio stations and the networks are planning ambitious coverage. At least one of the network—Mutual—will put the plebiscite on a Coast-to-Coast program Election Day, November 5, when the rest of the country is going to the polls.

Choice of Day Explained

In a statement opening the meeting, Chairman James E. Colliflower of the general committee explained that Election Day was selected for two reasons:

"First, almost everyone else in the United States will have an opportunity to go to the polls on

See VOTE, Page 4, Column 6.

The Truth About Hermann?

Sensation in Goering Death Clears Army, Generals Hint

Nuernberg, Oct. 18 (INS).—Two Allied generals predicted tonight a sensational solution to the mystery of Hermann Goering's suicide—one that will clear the American Army of blame.

These generals, whose names cannot be given, are members of the four-power Allied Control Commission that directed the execution of the condemned leaders.

Their information immediately aroused speculation that the note Goering left to Col. Burton Andrus, prison commandant, may disclose how the No. 2 Nazi got the poison vial.

One of the generals said:

"The American Army board's investigation has revealed very peculiar circumstances in connection with Goering's suicide.

"It cannot presently disclose what has been discovered, but it must be remembered these Nazis have been preparing for a long time—possibly as long as five years—for the possibility of wanting to take their own lives quickly and secretly."

Andrus acknowledged that German prisoners of war who served meals to Goering could have smuggled in the poison vial.

But he said he does not believe any of the prisoners did so. He added:

"I have complete confidence in my German prisoners.

"They first wanted to give me Czech and Polish guards. Goering and the others would have been dead within a week.

"I am not so sure that I could have trusted all Americans, either.

See CRIMES, Page 4, Column 7.

State Department Sends Angry Note, Charging Peonage And Camp Horrors

The United States, in a blistering note, yesterday accused Soviet-dominated Yugoslavia of renting American citizens out as slaves and of causing the deaths of some of them in horror camps.

The United States charged angrily that at least 165 American citizens had been made "slave laborers" and that a number of them, possibly 10, have died in horror camps.

An official said that he knew for certain of two who died and that an "outside estimate" might be 10.

Expressing "abhorrence and condemnation," the note declared that enemy soldiers captured in the heat of battle get better treatment under international law than the Tito regime extends to nationals of a friendly power which helped to liberate and reconstruct Yugoslavia.

Prompt remedial measures were demanded in behalf of the victims who, the note said, "are being deprived of their natural rights as human beings."

The "slaves" mentioned in the note include some who, Yugoslavia contends, are not American citizens. However, the State Department described their claims to citizenship as "valid."

Embassy Issues Denial

Acting Charge d'Affaires Sergije Makiedo at the Yugoslav Embassy here countered with a blanket denial that any of the prisoners were American citizens, under Yugoslav law.

He sadi most of them were native-born Yugoslavians of German descent who immigrated to the United States, took out citizenship papers here, and then returned to Yugoslavia during the depression.

Makiedo said all were regarded as Yugoslav citizens, even those who were born in the United States of Yugoslav parentage, and that during the war they served as Nazi agents or members of the SS Prinz Eugene Division.

"This entire group," he said, "formed Hitler's most effective fifth column in Yugoslavia."

He added that either these nor any other prisoners are being treated as slave labor.

Officials said the American Embassy in Belgrade knows of 165 individuals in concentration camps at present who claim to be American citizens.

All of these are persons of German ancestry who either were na-

See YUGO, Page 4, Column 3.

Nazi Spy Ring Payoff Suspect Seized by FBI

By the United Press

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover last night announced the arrest in New York on espionage charges of Teodoro Erdmann Erich Lau, 44, the alleged paymaster of the famed Ludwig German espionage ring which operated in New York before and in the early part of the war.

Lau, an Argentinean of German birth, was immediately arraigned before a United States commissioner and held in $50,000 bail.

Hoover said Lau had been identified by the FBI as the mysterious "Bill" who was paymaster for Kurt Frederick Ludwig and eight German associates arrested and convicted of espionage in New York City in March, 1942, and sentenced to a total of 132 years imprisonment.

During the Ludwig case investigation by the FBI, Ulrich L. von der Osten was killed by a cab in Times Square and the name "Bill" was found prominently mentioned throughout his notebook.

Later in a letter he again was mentioned by Ludwig in describing the accident that took von der Osten's life.

Lau fled this country in 1941, according to the FBI, and since then has been operating a hosiery business in Argentina. He had used a New York office as a front for his activities in 1940 and 1941, it said.

Since his flight, there had been an investigation that led to South America, England and Canada, the FBI said. He returned to this country from Canada Wednesday for his first visit since his flight and his arrest followed.

He has been under indictment for alleged espionage since the Ludwig trial.

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Troops and Planes Used in Bengal Riots

New Drive Starts

Chinese Reds Reject Chiang Truce Terms

Nanking, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Chinese Communists today rejected Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's latest truce terms and made counterproposals.

They came as the government launched a general offensive aimed at clearing the Peiping-Hankow Railway and relieving Communist-besieged Paoting.

The Communist Central Committee broadcast from its Yenan headquarters a review of the year-long efforts to bring peace to China, contending the Communists had made concessions eight times since October, 1945, only to find that the government had raised its price each time.

The statement ended with a demand that the opposing forces abide by the truce of January 10, with the armies returning to the positions they held when that agreement became effective January 13.

Since the government has made great territorial gains in North China and Manchuria since that date, all observers in Nanking agreed that the Communist demand would be unacceptable.

The Communist broadcast, while mentioning the government capture of Kalgan, did not declare a complete break with the government as had been threatened in such an eventuality.

The "Shanghai Newsletter" of the Communists, however, said, "the fall of Kalgan brings us to the parting of the ways," and went on to express wonder whether General Marshall, special American envoy, was actually a peacemaker or "commander in chief of the combine dAmerican-Kuomintang anti-Communist forces."

The official Communist broadcast from Yenan also assailed Marshall, saying he and Chiang "should value their good faith and character," and that "there cannot be the slightest evcuse for overthrowing sacred agreements signed by themselves."

Talks Resumed in Shanghai

Nanking, China, Oct. 18 (U.P.)—Highly secret peace negotiations resumed in Shanghai today with General Chiang Kai-shek's representatives and Communists facing each other for the first time since the Nanking talks were abruptly broken off three weeks ago.

Observers viewed the discussions optimistically, however.

Preliminary talks got under way in Shanghai yesterday with "third party" leaders conferring first with the government's top negotiators—Wu Te-Chen and Shaeo-Li-Tze, then with Communist Gen. Chou En-lai.

Mother Kills Self, Babies

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP).—Bodies of Mrs. E. Herman Frey, 26, Williamsport, and her two children, ages three and a half years and 18 months, were found today in a parked automobile two miles east of the city. Coroner Clarence R. Martin said death was due to carbon monoxide fumes. A hose connected to the exhaust led to the inside of the car through a partially lowered window. Police said Mrs. Frey's husband reported she had been despondent recently.

Winant in London Visit

London, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—John G. Winant, former U. S. Ambassador to England, is expected to arrive in London by air tonight on a "visit of a purely private nature," the American Embassy announced today. Winant is now the American representative on the economic and social council of the United Nations.

25,000 Refugees Flee Northward After 5000 Killed

Calcutta, India, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Government troops and planes were used against sword-swinging Indian mobs today to halt an eight-day-old outbreak of religious warfare in flooded country east of Calcutta which has sent 25,000 refugees fleeing northward after 5000 were reported killed.

A government source said that military planes were being used to spot mobs from the air in riot-torn Noakhali and Tipperah districts of Eastern Bengal. A force numbering more than 800 ground troops was being used against the mobs, he said.

Spreads Over 300 Miles

Calcutta, Oct. 18. (AP)—An Indian relief official declared tonight that Hindu-Moslem rioting has spread over 300 square miles of dominantly Moslem districts in Eastern Bengal, affecting "not less than 100,000" people and that refugees were fleeing from the trouble zone.

In New Delhi Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of the Hindu-led Congress Party, advised women in Eastern Bengal to take their own lives rather than submit to dishonor, and in Bombay the provincial Congress chief called for halting of all business activity as a demonstration of sympathy for riat victims.

(By "dishonor" Gandhi may have been referring to forcible conversions as well as rape. Incidents of forcible conversion of Hindus to Moslem religion have been reported recently.)

Gandhi said that at his request J. A. Kripalani, newly elected president of the Congress, and Sarat Chandra Bose, recently retired member of the interim government, had gone to investigate the riot reports.

Bengal government officials (who are Moslems) insisted that casualties in the Noakhalf and Tippera districts, estimated at 5000 killed by the president of the eBngal Provincial Congress Committee, were not as heavy as reported. The officials kept a rigid silence, however, on any government casualty lists.

Moslem newspapers in Calcutta assailed as "absurdly fantastic and inflammatory" reports of the rioting published in Hindu newspapers.

The Moslem League has just consented to participate with the All-India Congress Party in the interim government which the British proposed as a step to Indian independence.

K. N. Dalal, president of the Noakhali Relief Rehabilitation Committee said that 3700 refugees have arrived thus far at five relief centers set up in Calcutta.

A plane from the Royal Air Force was sent over 200 square miles of the area dropping leaflets in the Bengali language containing an appeal from Premier Suhrawardy, a Moslem, to halt "oppression and atrocities" immediately and warning of "dire consequences" if it was not heeded.

Surendra Mohe Ghosh, president of the Bengal Provincial Congress Committee, said he had received telegrams from Congress workers in the trouble areas saying the recent Calcutta disturbances in which more than 3000 died "pale into insignificance" in comparison with events in Eastern Bengal.

Ghosh reiterated his statement that a least 5000 have died since the disturbances started on October 10.

Hirohito Cuts Staff

Tokyo, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Emperor Hirohito reduced his imperial household staff from 8200 to 4000 since VJ-Day, Supreme Allied Headquarters announced today. The Imperial household also received Allied authority to give $1000 in salary and allowances to any employe discharged in the future.

Brother and Sister Reported Missing

JOSEPH EVANS

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
ROSE EVANS

The 10-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elsie Evans of Camden, N. J., have been reported missing since October 10. Police are searching New Jersey and neighboring States for the children

HOTELS

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would accept, and those offered by the hotel" (5 and 2½ cents). The union originally demanded 15 and 10-cent hourly increases, plus certain "fringe" concessions.

McGGarraghy said "the turndown was unexpected as all issues had been irond out through collective bargaining that extended over a month and reduced to the compromise proposal by the conciliation service.

"What more can hotels do?" he asked. The turndown, he said, "leaves union leaders in the position of having given mere lip service to the principles of arbitration."

Dispute's Side Issues

Among hte side issues which the union agreed to waive if the hotels agreed to pay the compromise offer was a clause giving union and management the right t oarbitrate all disputes. Others included elimination of the split shift, request for 100 per cent of all 10 per cent banquet gratuities rather than the 75 per cent now being given; demands for better food for hotel-fed employes, group insurance and improved vacation clauses.

Union and hotel representatives went into session with Mills at 10:30 a. m. yesterday, held separate and joint conferences until a noon recess and then resumed talks until 5:50 p. m.

"The conference has collapsed," Mills sighed as he emerged from the meetings. "There will be another meeting tomorrow (Saturday) if either party requests it. We made some progress at today's session. Both sides now have agreed to accept arbitration as a means of settling this dispute and reopening the hotels, but they have not agreed on a definition of what is to be arbitrated."

McGarraghy and Levine said they had no plans for a meeting today.

Levine's statement said "the union still stands ready to let an impartial board of arbitration decide the issues involved. We make this offer with no strings attached. It is up to the hotels to show their good faith by agreeing to impartial arbitration without imposing numerous unreasonable conditions.

"The union's position is clear. It does not want any double talk."

Started Last Friday

The 18-hotel walkout came at 3 p. m. last Friday, taking all union employes from some of the city's finest hotels.

Since then, guest lists have dwindled to a thin percentage of normal business, virtually all social functions have been canceled or postponed and the few guests remaining have been doing their own chores.

The teamsters until still is to consider a move to halt all deliveries to the struck hotels and musicians in several have been given two weeks dismissal notices. The teamsters meetings is to be held today or "early next week," a spokesman said.

The National Academy of Sciences autumn meeting, scheduled to draw 104 members and 33 foreiegn visitors, still waited for some word of a break in the dispute. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with an opening reception tomorrow.

Eisler Denies He's Red Boss, 'Worker' Says

New York, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—The Communist Daily Worker said today that Gerhard Eisler was living in a fourth floor walk up apartment in New York City and scouted charges that he was the Moscow-directed boss of all Communist activities in this country.

Eisler, alias Hans Berger, was identified yesterday by Louis Budenz, Daily Worker editor from 1935 to 1945 who renounced communism last year, as the secret leader of the American Communist Party.

A Worker reporter quoted Eisler as saying in an interview that the charge that he was the chief Kremlin agent in the United States was "too ridiculous to answer."

"I have been a member of the German Communist Party but I have never been a leader or representative of the Communist International during its existence," he was quoted as saying.

Eisler and his wife had planned to sail for Leipzig, Germany, today but their exit permit was cancelled without explanation Wednesday by the State Department after their baggage had been placed aboard ship, the Worker said.

The Communist daily declared that Eisler's activities in the United States, "which he entered legally and where he was registered, have been entirely literary. He wrote 'The Lesson of Germany,' helped edit an anti-Nazi German language paper, 'The German-American' and did all he could to participate in the war effort as an air-raid warden and blood donor."

The New York World Telegram, which broke the story of Eisler's identity yesterday, said Eisler's sister, Ruth Fischer, had confirmed statements that her brother was the American Communist leader.

The Daily Worker quoted Eisler as saying "I have a sister, Ruth Fischer, a Trotskyist, who runs a gutter sheet which has denounced every anti-Fascist as a 'Stalinist,' from Roosevelt on down."

Budenz, who referred to Eisler as the Communist leader in this country in a radio address Sunday, said today he would reveal all he knows about Eisler when he testifies before the House Un-American Activities Committee next month.

Church Group Makes Report On Europe Aid

Church World Service, the interdenominational relief agency, announced yesterday that during its first year of operation 10,698,599 pounds of supplies were sent overseas.

The goods was sufficient, the announcement said, to load four trains of 50 boxcars each. Twenty-nine countries in Europe and Asia received consignments.

In addition to supplies of dried milk, flour, cereal, clothes and medicines, such items as vitamin tablets for the Orient, candles for evening church services in Italy, and bicycles for European pastors without means of transportation were shipped by the organization.

Vinton E. Ziegler, executive secretary of the program, in lauding this "demonstration of generosity and concern for the less fortunate people of the world," said that efforts of the first year must be dwarfed by comparison with the second. This must be done, he said, "especially in light of the great need abroad that must be met by private and other agencies when UNRRA goes out of existence at the end of 1946."

Supplies are collected locally at the Washington City Church of the Brethren, 4th st. and North Carolina ave. se.

Quake Rocks Baghdad

Baghdad, Oct. 18 (AP).—Several Baghdad houses were destroyed and two automobiles were overturned Wednesday night in an earthquake which also rocked the Habbaniyah and Ramadi areas, the latter more than 70 miles from Baghdad. Hundreds of thousands in the three cities streamed out of theaters, hotels and homes to seek safety in open areas.

Wife No. 3 Brings Bigamy Charge

MRS. ANN MARIE SWEENEY
Takes troubles to court

JAMES L. SWEENEY
Jailed

Wife Trouble Hits Sweeney —Redoubled

James L. Sweeney, 39, of 900 N. Ballard st., Arlington and Herndon, Va., had marital troubles in double measure yesterday.

Freed on a charge of bigamy in Arlington County Court yesterday, he left a free man, but outside the courtroom walked into the same charge slightly revised and was sent to jail.

Both warrants were sworn to by Mrs. Sweeney No. 3, who charged her husband was already married to Alice White of Herndon, Va., when she and Sweeney were married in Richmond in January, 1945.

Mrs. Sweeney No. 2 or Alice White was said to have two children, 6 and 2 years old, by Sweeney and Mrs. Sweeney No. 3 has one, 13 months.

Divorce Pending

Fairfax Court records show a divorce case was begun May 18, 1946, by Mrs. Alice White Sweeney. Lawyers said the case is still pending.

Attorney Robert W Stump, who filed Mrs. Sweeney No. 2's divorce case, quoted Sweeney as saying he "understood" he had been divorced from wife No. 1, but there was no record of it in the case testimony. The identity of this wife No. 1 was not divulged in any of the documents in the current case.

Mrs. Sweeney No. 3, Ann Marie, 22, of Lawrence, Mass., who aired her woes yesterday, said she met Sweeney when he was a plumber working at Arlington Farms and she was a Wave living there.

He told her Alice White was his sister and was taking care of his two children by a former marriage, she said.

Told by Second Wife

First she knew of the previous marriage she said, was when the Mrs. Sweeney No. 2 wrote her informing her emphatically of the fact.

The Fairfax divorce suit names Mrs. Sweeney No. 3 as corespondent and charges adultery.

Judge Hugh Reid, of County Court, dismissed the first warrant for lack of jurisdiction. Virginia law provides that bigamy charges must be prosecute din the area where the marriage took place.

Flying down from Lawrence, Mass., Wednesday, Mrs. Sweeney No. 3 learned the case would be dismissed yesterday so she drove to Richmond Thursday for another warrant in time to arrest Sweeney as he left the courtroom.

Four Killed in Train Wreck

Colombo, Ceylon. Oct. 18. (U.P.) Authorities reported today that four persons were killed and 40 injured in a wreck of a mail train believed to have been caused by saboiage. Reports said sections of rails were dislodged.

Seven Die in Plane Crash

Tequcigalpa, Honduras, Oct. 18 (AP).—Seven persons were killed when a Taca airline plane crashed yesterday on a mountain peak between San Ignacio and Tequcigalpa. Poor visibility was blamed for the crash.

Post Exchange Profits to Go Into Treasury

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Some 22 million dollars of more than 175 million dollars in leftover profits of Army post exchanges will be paid into the Treasury, Secretary of War Patterson revealed yesterday.

The payment to the Treasury was recommended by a special advisory board on nonappropriated funds. In line with the board's recammendations, Patterson said, 10 million dollars in profits would be transferred immediately and two million dollars a month for the next six months.

These profits were based on purchases by eight million soldier customers of post exchanges during the war and normally are returned to soldier welfare funds. It was not explained how more than 175 million dollars in profits had been accumulated by post exchanges.

Includes Inventories

This sum represents $151,800,000 in cash and rceeivables and $24,100,000 in Government securities owned by the exchanges. In addition, merchandise inventories tottalled $121,300,000 when the board's report was made and depreciated fixed assets were valued at $3,800,000. Against these assets were liabilities of $150,600,000.

The board predicted that if its recommendations were followed "a large sum will be presently available and larger sums will be available within the next year or tw ofor disposition by the Secretary of War."

Out of a gross business of over $3,200,000,000 during the war, the board pointed out, the exchanges paid out for soldier welfare more than 111 million dollars.

The board told Patterson it had considered allocation of these funds to organizations in the War Department which had asked for them and to the Veterans' Administration. It felt, however, that "in view of all the circumstances, the proper recipients of these funds were the taxpayers of the United States."

Suggest Fund Uses

As for other funds, the board recommended that:

Funds totaling $1,500,000 left over from operation of the Army magazine "Yank" be paid into the Treasury.

The central hospital fund of four million dollars be used at present to provide needed services at hospitals and the situation be restudied next January 1.

Officers and enlisted men's club and mess funds, totaling $1,505,000, be placed under commanding generals of the three major commands while a staff study is made of these organizations as going concerns, not as in liquidation.

The Army Central Welfare Fund of 17 million dollars be left untouched at present and a further study be made after the end of the year.

War Department Civilian Welfare and Chaplains Religious Funds be left as they are.

The Central Prisoner of War Fund, totalling 6 million dollars, be paid, "a tthe proper time" into the Treasury.

The board recommended that a special study should be made of officers' club funds on posts where intake was high because of a large wartime transient population.

"The unwise spending of this money," the board cautioned, "could cause adverse criticism of the Army. A policy decision whether or not to allow such funds to be used, for example, to build golf courses for officers only should . . . be made at War Department level."

Members of the board were former Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, George Roberts, New York City lawyer; Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem, N. C., banker; former Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn of New York, and former Maj Gen. Edward P. Curtis, Rochester, N. Y., manufacturer.

U.N. Takes Possession of Fair Building

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—New York, in a contest with San Francisco for the honor of being the permanent world capital, turned over to the United Nations today a former World's Fair building for the meetings of the General Assembly, which begins its sessions next Wednesday.

The city officially submitted to Trygve Lie, U. N. Secretary-General, an elaborate, 27-page plan for turning Flushing Meadows, site of the 1939-40 fair, into the permanent home of the United Nations.

Lie accepted a big golden key to the building and expressed the hope that "with the help of all good men we can stay here for some years." He did not commit himself regarding New York's bid for the permanent headquarters site. It was recalled, however, that the U. N. plans to remain at nearby Lake Success and in New York City from three to five years while the permanent site is being prepared.

Representatives of San Francisco lined up their material to present in a bid. Robert Kenney, California attorney general, was in New York, and he evxpected to be joined by Gov. Earl Warren and Roger Lapham, mayor of San Francisco.

The auditorium is capable of seating some 500 or more delegates and staff, 400 other advisers, nearly 1000 publim spectators and some 900 newspaper and radio personnel.

The building served as the New York City building during the Fair. Since last May, when it was decided to use the building for the General Assembly, New York City has spent $2,300,000 and the United Nations about $370 to convert it.

FIRE AWAY

DURING the restrictive war years, the American tradition of free speech was maintained in the armed forces through the medium of "letters to the editor" of the service publications.

The gripe columns, such as "Mail Call" in Yank, "Sound Off" in Leatherneck, and "B-Bag" in Stars and Stripes, served as wartime substitutes for a soapbox in Lafayette Park or a letter to "My Congressman," both forbidden to uniformed personnel.

Today, back in civvies, the veteran can orate from an orange crate, or personally harangue his Representative or Senator. But there are some veterans who feel their beefs, beliefs, and sentiments ought to be given wider circulation.

The Washington Post similarly feels that a little grumbling out loud on the part of the veterans will give the people as a whole a better understanding of what's troubling the former GI.

BEGINNING next Saturday, and continuing each Saturday thereafter "Fire Away" will be devoted to the complaints, grievances, and opinions of the men and women who served in World War II and who are now readjusting themselves to civilian living.

Letters for "Fire Away" must be signed, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. For identification, the letter-sender must give his address and name of any veterans' organizations to which he belongs. No anonymous communications can be considered.

The editor of "Fire Away" will also use his discretion in selecting letters representing the same problem or point of view, and in condensing letters in order to give more former GIs an opportunity to have their say.

WITH the recent flareup between Gen. Omar Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, and the American Legion still smoldering, it might be a good idea to devote part of next Saturday's "Fire Away" to the pros and cons of the recent amendments to the on-the-job training program of the so-called GI Bill of Rights.

At the request of General Bradley, who warned that a national scandal was brewing because of abuses breaking out in the job-training program, Congress tightened up standards of the program. One of the new provisions limits the total income of GI job trainees to $200 a month if married, $175 if without dependents.

Before the new restrictions were established, any veteran participating in the job training program could draw $90 a month if married, $65 if without dependents, as a Federal subsistence allotment, over and above his trainee pay. The only limitation under the old law was that the trainee's combined pay and allotment could not be together more than the journeyman pay for the job being learned.

Now, however, the trainee begins to lose part of his GI Bill subsistence allowance as soon as he starts earning more than $110 a month. When he is earning $200, he loses the Federal subsistence allotment altogether.

The $200 ceiling was set by Congress, but with no public hearings, in the final week before adjournment in August. General Bradley has stated that a ceiling is necessary to prevent the job-training program from becoming a racket—a handout to chiseling employers. Veterans' Administration, General Bradley has asserted, is definitely committed to an income ceiling, but is investigating the reasonableness of the $200 figure.

WELL, chum, what do you think? Let's hear what you have to say—in writing—about the income ceiling, or about any other situation or condition, that's bothering you.

This column will be a forum and a sounding board for any honest and legitimate gripe. So if you feel like shooting, just "Fire Away."

—SAM STAVISKY

Potent Business Group Drafts New Labor-Management Data

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The Committee for Economic Development, potent business research organization, is preparing a major policy study and statement on labor-management relationships, its chairman, Paul G. Hoffman, announced yesterday.

The plan is to complete the policy statement by February, presumably in time to influence Congressional thinking on the subject of labor legislation. The CED itself, however, will not make direct legislative recommendations.

The study is being undertaken, Hoffman said, because "we can't have the kind of economy we want without an improvement in labor-management relationships."

13-Man Committee

The committee of the CED charged with the statement consists of 13 first-rank American businessmen including, besides Hoffman, who is president of the Studebaker Corp., such names as:

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America; Fowler McCormick, president of International Harvester Co.; John D. Biggers, president of Libby Owens Ford Glass Co.; Nelson Rockefeller; J. D. Zellerbach, Amrelcan employer delegate to the International Labor Office; and Gardner Cowles, publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

They may base their recommendations on a technical study now being prepared by a group of outstanding labor economists, headed by Douglass V. Brown, of M. I. T.

Worried Over "Fatalism"

Hoffman, here yesterday for a meeting of CED trustees, said he was concerned with the "rather casual way" people are anticipating the coming of another great depression.

This air of "fatalism," he said, makes it possible that a recession could deepen into a crippling depression. He added that there was a danger of "our talking ourselves into a severe depression."

We should be giving great concern to the measures which might be taken to offset a major fluctuation in the economy, instead of acting "as if it were ordained and nothing could be done about it."

Decision Needed Now

"While we believe that in a free economy there are bound to be fluctuations," Hoffman explained, "we feel that the intensity of these fluctuations is a matter of terrific concern. That's why we've got to decide now what we should do."

Besides the labor-management study, Hoffman said the other major research enterprises of the CED were in the areas of taxation, wage-price policies and fiscal and monetary policy.

Maryland's Republicans Give Voters Political Rush

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18.—Maryland Republican candidates today gave historic Anne Arundel County the political rush-act.

At the close of a whirlwind 200-mile tour of the county, leaders claimed that "hundreds of old-line Democrats" are going to vote the straight Republican ticket on November 5.

This was the prediction of Edwin A. Glenn, Washington taxicab operator who is running for the office now held by Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, Democratic representative of Maryland's Fifth District.

Glenn's taxicab sound truck was one of a cavalcade of 15 cars that carried Republican State and county candidates through more than a score of Anne Arundel communities.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, candidate for Governor, headed the group of State candidates which also included Alex T. Grier, candidate for comptroller, and George C. Doub, candidate for attorney general.

Brig. Gen. D. John Markey, candidate for the United States, did not join the tour because of other speaking engagements, but he teamed up with the other candidates for a night Republican rally in the Annapolis Armory. The political tourists joined city Republicans at a dinner in Carvel Hall.

Glenn's prediction about the Democrats who will vote Republican was seconded by C. Maurice Weidemeyer, county Republican campaign manager. Weidemeyer said, "I've never been so encouraged in my life. I've met hundreds of rock-ribbed Democrats today who say they will vote the straight Republican ticket. They want to clean house in theState house at Annapolis, in Anne Arundel County, and in Washington. They are sick, tired and fed up with the present Administration.

"It looks like a tidal wave. If everybody who wants a chance gets out to vote November 5, it will be a tidal wave," Weidemeyer concludued.

Weidemeyer said he was encouraged especially by the recent registration in which 512 persons signed up to vote Republican against 695 for the Democrats. He sai dthis showed the Democrats were slepping becase the normal ratio is 3 Democrats to every Republican, with 24,000 registered Democrats and 8000 registered Republicans in the county.

Weidemeyer said today's tour was the first of its kind since 1859, and the strongest bid Republicans have made for support since that time.

Brass Hats Honor Millionth Recruit In Postwar Army

By the Associated Press

The postwar Army's volunteer recruit No. one million, Corpl. Irvint T. Bennett, jr., of Baltimore, received official attention today such as has seldom been showered on men in the ranks.

With a half dozen generals as spectators, Secretary Patterson congratulated Bennett at a brief wor department ceremony and appeared with him on a radio program and for news reels.

Tonight Bennett and his family were dinner guests of Maj. Gen. David L. Barr. Tomorrow he is scheduled to leave by plane for Europe to resume his former job an an announcer at an Army radio station in Munich.

Winter Supply of Fuel Oil, Coal Held Ample for District Needs

A warm winter is in prospect for Washington householders.

Barring the usual "unforeseen developments," there will be an ample supply of both fuel oil and coal in this area, industry officials report.

Fuel oil for home oil burners is so plentiful that one large area wholesaler described it yesterday as "running out of our ears."

Dealers pointed out that as a result of repeated warnings to home owners during the war to stock up on fuel oil in summer months many domestic consumers have retained that habit, and now have their basement tanks nearly full.

Coal retailers complain, however, that the reverse is true in their business.

"You would think," said one coal dealer, "that after all the interruptions in coal delivery in recent years people would take advantage of the coal supply now to fill their bins—instead, we have to coax them to buy."

Coal Men Not Too Optimistic

Because of recent erratic production, and despite the fact that there is plenty of coal on hand, coal men refuse to be excessively optimistic in predicting future supplies.

A spokesman for the National Coal Institute, representing bituminous producers, sadi yesterday:

"If the mines continue to operate without interruption—and none is expected—and if raliroads can provdie sufficient cars, this area should have no fuel difficulties this winter."

Average retail oil price here is now about 9 cents a gallon, he said, which includes an increase of about six tenths of a cent which followed the recent decontrol of petroleum. Oil prices, he said, are about 20 per cent higher than before the war, but "should hold pretty steady now."

Residual Oil Less Plentiful

Oil for industrial use, a heavier oil termed "residual fuel," which averages 3 to 4 cents a gallon for tank-wagon purchase, is not nearly so plentiful, according to John G. Chappell, supervisor of the oil heating department of Standard Oil.

"It's not critical—but not really plentiful," Chappell said, "and it doesn't permit many new conversions from coal by some of the large apartments and other buildings which would like to convert." The industrial oil supply, he said, is expected to increase after the first of the year when shipping demands ease.

Coal users who have not purchased fuel here since last winter will find that filling their coal bin now is a far more expensive procedure than it was then, although coal is still under OPA price controls.

A sample scale of 2000-pound ton retail prices for Pennsylvania Anthracite coal in this area at present, compared with prices for the same coal on January 2, 1946, shows these increases:

Egg, stove or nut coal was $14.57 on January 2, 1946, while the current area price is $16.10; pea coal, which was $12.72 is now $14.10; buckwheat No. 1 was $10.48, now is $11.56, and rice buckwheat No. 2, which was $9.62 is now $10.60 a ton.

Scratch on Truman Portrait Is Repainted at Smithsonian

Workmen Are Blamed For Marring Painting; Artist Touches It Up

President Truman's portrait underwent a little artistic plastic surgery yesterday at Smithsonian Institution, but officials there passed off the operation as "routine."

The operation was performed to remedy what Smithsonian's Acting Secretary H. W. Dorsey said was a slight scratch on the left side of the President's face.

The scratch, discovered Tuesday, lifted about 2 inches of varnish from the portrait but did not penetrate the paint or damage the canvas, Dorsey said.

John Slavin, 39-year-old Washington artist who painted the portrait two months ago, remedied the damage in 10 minutes with "a touch or two of color and a little varnish," Glenn Martin, in charge of the National Collection of Fine Arts Exhibit, said.

Dorsey said, "some workmen were fixing the electric lights over the portrait a few days ago and undoubtedly brushed against it."

Harris & Ewing
Closeup of the John Slavin oil painting of President Truman showing the scratch on the left cheek

Teachers' Role Emphaszed by Atom Scientist

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—An atom scientist told 5,000 Maryland School Teachers today they have a part in helping develop the "moral stature, the mutual cooperation based on trust and highest principles" which the world must develop or face atomic bomb extinction.

Dr. Donald T. Andrews, professor of chemistry at John Hopkins University and a participant in the army's Manhattan Project, uttered the challenge at a general session of the State Teachers' Association convention in fifth regiment armory.

In 10 or 15 years, he said, a small group of men may be able to combine atomic bombs and rocket ships into a weapon which will enable them to blot out a nation.

Must Develop Moral Stature

"If that occurs," he declared, "we will have reached the point where the stress on the structure of society is vlose to the elastic limit.

"Today our nations no longer are isolated: They are truly a neighborhood. Can we develop the moral stature needed for the challenge? If the answer is 'no,' there can be but one result: extinction."

Governor O'Conor assured the teachers that "we have laid the groundwork for an improved system which will afford all our children educational advantages surpassed in few States of the country."

He expressed a fear that the program projected during the past two years will not be fully realized in the immediate future because of two obstacles: shortage of teachers and building conditions.

"It is surely not too much to say," he told the teachers, "that the hopes of Maryland, of America and of all the world for a better future, a future of peace and happiness, are dependent more upon the teachers of the world than any other single group."

Public school children throughout the State had a "day-off" today as teachers gathered here for the first sessions of their two-day meeting.

During part of the day they split up in smaller professional groups for specialized conferences scattered among Baltimore school buildings.

Tomorrow's general sessions include a concert by the all-Maryland high school chorus and orchestra, playing for the first time since before the war, and an address by Sir Wilmot Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times.

4-H Clubbers Judge Lambs at Maryland Livestock Show

Associated Press Photo

COUNTY TEAMS COMPETE—Youthful entrants line up their lambs for the start of the 4-H livestock judging contest at the annual Baltimore Livestock Show at Union Stockyards. 4-H teams from Maryland's various counties were pitted against each other in the judging contest. The team from Montgomery County won first place

Medical Care Plan Needed, Doctors Told

Bedford, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Dr. R. Blackwell Smith, jr., of Richmond, told the Bedford Medical Society tonight that one of the most pressing problems confronting the health service professions is need of a plan "which will make adequate medical care available to all of our citizens."

The faculty member of the Medical College of Virginia said in an address prepared for delivery here that "something is indeed wrong when a man who has labored long and well to the age of 60 and achieved relative success and security can be forced to the point of bankruptcy by the expenses of one major illness."

"This," Dr. Smith said, "is a problem which has been blindly refused any real recognition by the organizatinos of our several professions until quite recently, and it is to our everlasting shame that the health service professions did not make any real, concerted and determined approach to the problem until a plan which was acutely distasteful to organized medicine was introduced into Congress. Unless something is done quickly, some kind of plan will issue from Washington without our help. It is not to be expected that those who have shown indifference to the disease will recive much recognition in the development of a cure."

The speaker noted that development of valuable but yet potentially harmful compounds now makes it legally necessary for a pharmacist to place a warning on prescriptions containing such drugs even in the absence of authorization from the prescriber. Some, he said, may regard this as a loss of authority on the part of the physician, but added that if the net result is greater protection of the public health, "then who can legitimately take offense?"

He urged adoption of the philosophy "that all other considerations are subordinate to the needs of the public."

'Submarine' Jeep Tested

Associated Press Photo

WATERPROOFED—With little more than his head above the surface, Marine Sergt. Roy Harmon drives the Navy's new waterproofed jeep during an underwater demonstration at Bay Ridge, Md. A conventional jeep, the change consists principally of making ignition parts waterproof and in extending exhaust and breather pipes above the surface. The jeep will be used for beach and fording operations

Va. Methodists Elevate 32 To High Posts

Lynchburg, Oct. 18 (AP).—Nine men were elected to elders' orders, 7 to deacons' orders and 16 to full connection, as the second full day of the 164th annual Virginia Methodist conference got under way today in city armory.

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University, Atlanta, told the new clergymen that they had been set aside for a special purpose, "as soldiers drafted for the conflict." Like monks of old, he said, "you must shut the doors behind you on all things which do not apply to your task."

He adjured them against seeking wealth, recognition or acclaim, telling them to remember "the man you follow was executed as a criminal." He reminded that many pitfalls await them in the world awaiting "the judgment of God."

Elected to third class studies, full conection and elders' orders simultaneously were Lee R. Brown, Earl C. Day, Albert Nelson Fritter, George A. Harris, George Wesley Jones, William A. Lyons, Harold Peacock, Lee Van Horn Ruckman and Wrightson S. Tongue.

Eelected to Elders' order pending assignment was Archer Rudder Turner of Lynchburg, now studying China and Korea at Yale University in preparation for missionary work.

Chosen for full connection were Frank William Blake, Earl C. Day, Nahlon H Ellicott, Beverly Felty, Jenus G. Long, Jr., Allen C. Budd and John C. Sheffeld. Dwight M. Spense was elected to full connection and Elders orders as a transfer from the congregational clergy.

William Archer Moon, Jr., William E. Barber, Eldred C. Gunn, Ralph Hauck, Alvin W. Gaine and Jenus G. Long, Jr; were elected deacons.

Champion Steer in Maryland Brings Record $2.36 a Pound

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—John N. Rolfe, 4-H Club member from Poolesville, Md., today collected a record-breaking $2.36 a pound for his Hereford steer which won the grand championship blue ribbon at the eighteenth annual Baltimore Livestock Show.

Spirited bidding attended the sale and the grand champion finally was knocked down to B. S. Olds of Kinsville, Md., who originally sold it to the 4-H Club boy as a half. Its weight is estimated at 1150 pounds, bringing the purchase price to about $2900. Commission men said this would put the price of the meat carcass at $4 a pound once the steer is butchered.

The previous record for a show winner, set in prewar days, was $2.25 a pound.

The reserve grand champion Aberdeen-Aangus steer exhibited by Mrs. Josiah Marvel, jr., of Coatesville, Pa., brought 56 cents a pound. The second reserve champion, another Aberdeen-Angus exhibited by Boise Beauchamp of Princess Anne, Md., brought 42 cents.

The champion 4-H Club steer entered by Patricia Bailey of Gaithersburg was sold for 39 cents.

Emmett East Is Dead at 76; Rural Mailman

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Emmett B. East, who spent 30 years as a rural mail carrier and who was treasurer of the Staunton Lutheran Conference for many years, died at his home here yesterday of a heart attack. He was 76 years old.

James B. Garrison

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at the family cemetery today for James B. Garrison, 58, resident of Garrisonville, Stafford County, who died in a hospital here yesterday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Garrison; a daughter, Miss Doris Pearle Garrison of Garrisonville, and two sons, Walter Garrison of Garrisonville and James Garrison of Washington.

Col. W. B. Rodman

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Col. W. B. Rodman, 84, widely known attorney, civic leader and churchman, died at his residence here today after a long illness.

Auto Thefts Soar; Buyers Warned To Exercise Care

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—W. Lee Elgin, State motor vehicles commissioner, today noted a 17 per cent increase in car thefts during the first nine months of 1946 and urged purchasers to check carefully the motor and serial numbers of cars they buy.

"Automobile stealing shows a decided increase in the United States," he declared. "Some of these stolen cars have been sold to unsuspecting persons who have failed to check the engine number against the one stipulated on the title or bill of sale.

"If there is a discrepancy in these numbers, don't buy the car until the ownership has been established. There will then be no difficulty in securing a title from the department of motor vehicles."

Berryville to Welcome Home 1100 Veterans at Fete Today

Berryville, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—This small town in the center of Virginia's famed apple orchard country will extend a warm welcome to 1100 Clarke County veterans of World War II in a celebration planned tomorrow by the Berryville American Legion post and a citizen's committee. Most of the boys have been back for months, but the event tomorrow will make it official.

The day has been officially designated as "Welcome Home and Remembrance Day Celebration," and the sponsors intend to make it just that. But mingled with the gaiety and happiness that an occasion of this nature inspires will be a note of solemnity and memoriam for the 41 boys from this section who did not return.

Troops to Parade

The program will start at 11 a. m. tomorrow with a memorial service in First Baptist Church, at which American Legion gold star certificates of merit will be presented to the next of kin of those who lost their lives in the military service. The presentation will be made by Robert Crawford, commander, Virginia Department, American Legion, and Reginald G. Morrison, commander of the local post.

The afternoon festivities will begin at 2 o'clock, with a parade of a troop of mechanized cavalry from the Forty-third Cavalry Squaudron, led by a band from the Fifth Ground Forces.

Senator Harry F. Byrd will be in charge of the speaking program which gets underway at 3 p. m., and short talks are scheduled by Governor Tuck, Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of the Second United States Army; Vice Admiral Forrest T. Sherman, deputy chief of naval operations; Brig. Gen. M. A. Edson, USMC, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor; Representative A. Willis Robertson, and Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, adjutant general of Virginia.

Air Display Slated

During the afternoon, displays of small arms by a Marine Corps detachment, an air display of Navy-based planes at Anacostia, and a barbecue. The festivities will close at midnight with a street dance which begins at 8 o'clock.

More than a ton of prime beef from fat Clarke County steers has been donated for the barbeque. Also in the process of preparation today was 400 pounds of baked beans, 200 pounds of cole slaw and 50 pounds of coffee. To go with this the committee reported 5 gallons of cream, 200 dozen rolls and all the beer that could be collected through wee kof effort.

12 Virginia Youths Attend FFA Parley

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—A delegation of 12 Virginians left their homes this afternoon for Kansas City, where they will attend the national victory convention of the Future Farmer of America, October 21-24.

Also attending the meeting in Kansas City will be R. Edward Bass, assistant state supervisor of agricultural education.

Edward Goode of Ferrum, retiring president, and Carnice Manno, president, of the Virginia Association, Future Farmers of America, will be Virginia's official delegates at the convention which, it has been estimated, 15,000 FFA members from the United States, Puerto Rico and Hawaii will attend.

Included in the Virginia delegation will be six American Farmer degree candidates who will receive the highest honor bestowed upon its members by the national organization in recognition of their outstanding accomplishments in vocational agriculture and the future farmer program.

Virginia boys who are candidates for the degree are, in addition to Edward Goode, Joe Barlow, jr., of Shumansville; William R. Perrow of Concord Depot, J. L. Hopkins of McGaheysville, Galen Flora, Boones Mills and David S. Farmer of Halifax. J. C. Whitmore of Wakefield, who was expected to go with the group was prevented from making the trip because of farm duties.

In addition to the official delegates and American Farmer degree candidates, several FFA federations in the State are paying the expenses of representatives to the convention. They are C. T. Covington of Clover, Thomas Tanner of Gladys, William Simmons, Bridgewater, and Beverier Roller, Weyers Cave.

Ages of the group range from 18 to 20.

W. Va. Woman, 76, Harvests Apples On 55-acre Farm

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Among the busiest Jefferson Countians today at the peak of the apple harvest season is Mrs. Adelia Manning Gerhardt, 76, who personally is directing gathering the big crop on her 55 acres of planted orchard at Vinton Farm, near here.

She is regarded as one of the most modern fruit growers in policy and efficiency and she looks after the details herself.

The orchard is a part of the original 700-acre Manning estate which has been reduced by sales to the 55 in orchard and 238 in pasture and crops to support the modern 20-cow dairy which she also manages. The large mansion on the farm is one of the show places of the county. She is the daughter of the late Francis J. and Laura Manning. Her father bred thoroughbred horses on the rolling hills of the estate. Some of this stock, which was trained on the farm, later proved to be prize-winning entries in point-to-point contests and jumpers in Eastern shows.

She is the widow of Rolfe Gerhardt, who died in 1926.

Zehmer to Head Teachers' Group

Bristol, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—George Zehmer, director of the extension division at the University of Virginia, will head the Virginia Cooperative Education Association during the coming year.

He was elected president at the closing session yesterday of the organization's forty-first annual convention.

Other officers are Mrs. Hunter Barrow, Dinwiddie, first vice president; Mrs. Louis Spilman, Waynesboro, secretary; Mrs. R. B. Jennings, Roanoke, reelected treasurer, and Mrs. Betty Willis, historian.

Named regional vice presidents were Mrs. Walter Crockett, Bristol, southwest Virginia; Mrs. Lucy G. Busby, Arlington, Piedmont district; Mrs. Edwin E. Bockley, Hampton, Tidewater; Mrs. William Page Williams, Brookneal, Southside, and Mrs. Wilson Eskridge, Staunton, Valley.

A. P. Hill Commander Will Retire Soon

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Col. Joseph L. Lancaster, commanding officer of A. P. Hill Military Reservation near here, will retire from active Army service early in November. His successor at A. P. Hill has not been named.

Colonel Lancaster, a native of Charlottesville, Va., was recently awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for exceptional service while he was professor of military science at Fishburne Military School.

New FM Station

Winchester, Va., Oct. 18.—A new $40,000 FM radio station to cover the Shenandoah Valley from Chambersburg to Staunton and the Baltimore and Washington areas, will start will a regular program schedule on October 28, Richard F. Lewis, jr., owner, announced today. Test programs will start Monday, he said.

Md. Expenditures In Month Again Exceed Receipts

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—For the second month Maryland spent over $1,000,000 more than it received during September, when receipts were $5,642,999 and disbursements $6,784,860, Comptroller J. Millard Tawes reported today.

The unrevised estimated surplus at the end of the fiscal year in June 30, 1947, remained, however, at $10,264,940.

September's expenditures were approximately the same and receipts some $300,000 more than August's.

The comptroller reported revenues were generally higher during September than they were in the same month last year.

He listed as important sources of revenue since the start of the fiscal year, corporation taxes, $2,151,217; gasoline, $3,804,539; alcoholic beverages, $2,166,165; income, $1,259,905, and real and personal property, $837,244.

The motor vehicle titling tax showed an improvement from $85,625 during the same period last year to $449,881.

Pair Accused Of Selling Pets At Cat Auction

Bel Air, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—A couple identified in warrants as Harry M. Shaub and Helen Virginia Bruce of Peach Bottom, Lancaster County, Pa., was ordered held for further investigation today after a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Stanley Spencer on charges they obtained two kittens and a dog under false pretenses.

Mrs. Theodore Forbes and Mrs. Mary Ragalski of Bel Air, swore out warrants which accused the pair of obtaining the animals as gifts on false representations that they wanted personal pets.

In the hearing before Magistrate Spencer, the defendants acknowledged the dog and kittens were sold at a public livestock auction at Green Dragon, Ephrata County, Pa.

The defendants said cats bring 10 cents to a $1 on the auctions, dogs $1 to $2. They asserted one purchaser bought large numbers of cats and dogs.

Frederick County Road Plans Hailed

Frederick, Md., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Frederick County is far ahead of other counties of Maryland in the matter of building postwar roads, Russell H. McCain, a member of the State Roads Commission said here last night on his return from a tour of Western Maryland counties with other members of the commission.

Most of the other counties were unprepared to go ahead with construction under the Federal-aid program, Mr. McCain said in commending the local roads board in having surveys and plans in readiness. Some counties may not get work underway before 1948, he said.

The commissioner said satisfactory progress is being made on construction of the Frederick-Hagerstown dual highway, with the link between Myersville and Hagerstown likely to be completed this year.

Va. Legion Group To Study Housing

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Robert B. Crawford, commander of the Virginia Department, American Legion, announced today the appointment of a State-wide Legion committee to study veterans housing in Virginia and designated John Towhy, 2d, of Norfolk, as chairman.

Also named to the committee were Edwin M. Young of Roanoke, William J. Clements of Danville, Paul Delaney of Alexandria, Richard Walden, 3d, of Richmond, Edward S. Graves of Lynchburg, and J. Leonard Moore of Richmond.

Two additional members of the committee from the Norfolk area yet are to be named.

Arrangements are being made for a meeting of the committee in Richmond on October 25 and for a public hearing to be held by the committee in Richmond prior to November 10.

Woodcock Backs Miller in Race

Salisbury, Oct. 18 (AP).—Amos W. W. Woodcock, Republican leader who recently came out against his party's candidate for the United States Senate, today indorsed Edward T. Miller, GOP nominee for Maryland's First District seat in Congress.

Woodcock, a former commanding officer of the Twenty-ninth Division and once national prohibition administrator, indorsed the Talbot County Republican for the Eastern Shore congressional seat in a statement issued at his home here.

Miller opposes Representative Dudley G. Roe, Queen Anne's County Democrat, in the November 5 general elections.

Woodcock recenlty described D. John Markey, the GOP senatorial candidate, as "unqualified" for the office and termed him a "professional veteran."

Baptists End Aldie Meeting

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—The Virginia Corresponding Meeting of Old School Baptists in Fairfax and Loudoun Counties closed a three-day session in the Mount Zion Church, near Aldie, today. Large crowds were present on each day of the gathering and a midday lunch was served on the church lawn. This was the first meeting of the group since 1941, due to the war.

Elder H. H. Lefferts of Leesburg, who has been moderator at these meetings for a number of years, was again elected head of the meeting. G. C. Spindle of Washington, served as clerk, and John Simpson, also of Washington, was assistant clerk.

Ministers were present from New York, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Georgia and Virginia.

League of Sportsmen Associations Planned

Luray, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Plans have been set in motion for the formation of a league of sportsmen's associations in northern Virginia, William C. Harnsberger, Page County Game and Fish Association president, said yesterday. Col. Robert Parrott, of Marshall, and Robert H. Webb, of Warren, are taking the initiative. The first meeting will be held in Luray November 14.

Counties expected to send representatives include Clarke, Fauquier, Rockingham, Madison, Greene, Culpeper, Rappahannock, Loudoun, Fairfax, Page, Orange, Stafford, and Prince William.

Stafford Achievement Fete Slated Nov. 8.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Stafford County's Home Demonstration Club achievement day will be held at Falmouth High School November 8, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Elizabeth Burnett, home demonstration agent, said the annual event, which is featured by exhibits of the works of the women's clubs during the past year, will also include speech-making, two sound motion pictures and an entertainment program. Supper will be served by the Falmouth High home economics classes.

Md. Factory Jobs At Postwar Peak

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—Industrial employment in Maryland today reached the postwar peak level of 529,000, the Department of Labor and Industry reported.

Employment in nonagricultural industries during August rose by 13,000. Most of these positions were in manufacturing industries, with canneries the dominating element.

In the durable goods industry the July level of 127,000 employes was exceeded by 2100, the department said, attributing the increase to a rise in the steel, iron and nonferrous groups.

Lumber and timber industry employment remained unchanged. Machinery, except electrical, lost 300 employes.

Combined factory payrolls in Maryland rose 3 per cent from July to August, based on reports from 623 manufacturing concerns.

Stettinius Talks To U. of Va. Class

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., has opened a series of off-the-record talks to University of Virginia students enrolled in the new Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs.

He spoke last night when an oil portrait of Cordell Hull, Stettinius' predecessor os Secretary of State, was presented to the university on indefinite loan. The portrait, a gift to Stettinius from associates in the State Department, was accepted by President John Lloyd Newcomb.

Church Group to Act On Property Sale

Frederick, Md., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—The Maryland-Virginia Eldership of the Churches of God of North America will act tomorrow upon a petition to dispose of holdings at Crampton's Gap, near Gapland, thus enabling the purchases of a property at Boonsboro to be used as a home for the aged.

The property once owned by the late George Alfred Townsend, war correspondent and novelist, was purchased several years ago by the Eldership and is adjacent to the War Correspondents' Memorial Arch, which was rededicated at ceremonies last Wednesday.

The petition, filed by the Sharpsburg church, would permit the sale of the Townsend property with the proceeds to be invested in the Cost property at Boonsboro, which is available for the sum of $18,000. It was pointed out that great expense would be incurred to develop the Townsend property into a home for the aged, and that the 40-room Cost residence would be reconverted much more easily and with less expense.

James Payne to Head Front Royal Kiwanis

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—The local Kiwanis club, organized a little more than a year ago, elected James A. Payne, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce, as its president for the ensuing year. The first president was Dr. G. C. Godwin, who resigned on his removal to Richmond, Va., and was succeeded by William C. Armstrong, jr., vice president.

Other officers elected are Robert H. Webb, first vice president; Claude L. Carrow, jr., second vice president; board of directors, William G. Barraclough, Howard A. Duncan, Herbert Markwell, George S. Lux, Harry E. Parker, W. Scott Reid and George W. Riddick.

Winchester Hunters Bring Home the Meat

Winchester, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Three moose and four deer were reported bagged by a local hunting party just back from a hunting trip into Canada. In the party were George Eagle, C. E. Garber, jr., M. G. Larrick, Winchester; Dave Weiner, Marshall, Capt. George Carry, Solomon Islands, Md.

Eagle, Weiner and Carry dropped the moose, total weight of which was 4400 pounds.

Record Corn Yields In Kent County

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—Kent County Agent J. D. McVean reports this year's corn yields have hit all-time high records.

He said from the previous "record crop" of 70 bushels of corn per acre, yields had increased by 110 bushels. He attributed the yield to use of hybrid seed corn, and high-grade fertilizers. Local buyers are paying $1.25 per bushel for the grain, he added.

Md. Man Gets 10 Years For Slaying Stepson

Denton, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—Convicted of shooting his 20-year-old stepson in a quarrel over a bottle of gin, Linwood Dawson of Ridgely was sentenced in Circuit Court yesterday to 10 years in penitentiary. The stepson, Clarence R. Carter was killed July 20.

Luther League to Meet

Luray, Va., Oct. 18.—The New Market Conference of Luther Leaguers, embracing northern Virginia and the Valley, will hold the fall meeting here Sunday afternoon and night. The theme will be "Forward Youth." Stony Man Parish will act as host in St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Dahlgren 'Open House' Set Next Saturday

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—The Dahlgren Naval Proving Ground will be open for public inspection Saturday, October 26, in connection with the celebration of Navy Day.

Visitors will see rockets and guns of various calibre fired and an exhibition of ordnance. A group of specially invited guests will make a tour of the post Monday, October 28.

Fredericksburg Phone Company to be Sold

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Negotiations for the sale of the Fredericksburg-Toluca Telephone Co. are underway and are expected to be completed by November 1, G. B. Wallace, Fredericksburg, president of the company, said today. He declined to disclose the names of the prospective purchasers who, he said, are a group of individuals and not an existing telephone company.

In a hearing last month the State Corporation Commission ordered the company to improve its service or sell its facilities. The order followed numerous complaints from county residents.

BARNABY

You're mixed up, son. I am on the School Board— Not that imaginary little pixie. You've heard me tell your mother that I've been writing on education. And so—
But it's true, Pop. My Fairy Godfather is inside. Working at your desk . . .
Nonsense. What can I do to convince him that he's imagining all these things . . . ?
Some notes on education. Your pater's, I presume. It's too bad. But his views and mine are not in harmony— Dispose of them, m'boy. They're worthless . . .
Should I, Mr. O'Malley?
Jack Markey
Hal Ferry

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP) (USDA).—Today's action centered mainly on the sale of the show cattle; general open market not near as active as Thursday; few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; medium beef cows 15.50@18.00; common, 13.00@15.00; canners and cutters, 10.00@12.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 17.50@18.00; cutter, common and medium, 15.00@17.00; small lot medium stock steers, 16.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; vealers active, steady with Thursday; practical top, 23.00; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 230 lb. vealers, 22.00 to mainly 23.00; common and medium, 16.50@21.50; culls around 14.50; underweights down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active after slow start; steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 275 lbs., 23.50 practical top; weights over 275 lbs., 21.00; good and choice sows 20.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300; slaughter lambs active, steady [illegible] and popular price 24.00; leniently sorted lots, good [illegible] to 24.50; [illegible] 23.50 to mainly 24.00; mixed [illegible] and good, 20.00@23.00; common [illegible] 18.00; lightweight culls down to 12.00; [illegible] ter ewes steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1 pelts, 11.50@12.00; common and medium, 7.50@11.00; culls down to 6.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1: Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.00, some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks: New York, 1.25@1.50. Virginia and North Carolina, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts liberal. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up: Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.50@4.00; Staymans, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts very light. Market steady. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 60@67; U. S. Grade A, medium, 53@57; U. S. Grade B, large, 50@52; U. S. Grade C, 40@46. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 50; Pullets, 35@38.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Prev. receipts moderate, fairly liberal carryover. Market dull and weak with outlet limited and demand slow. Colored Broilers and Fryers, 38@41; Colored Fowl, 27@30; Leghorn Fowl, 20@22. Old Roosters, 18. Turkeys: Young Hens, 40; Young Toms, 30@35.

Livestock:

HOGS—Market steady with early Thursday, or $1.00 higher than yesterday's close. Top $22.00 for good and choice lean 120 lbs. up, including sows and stags. 100-120 lbs., 21.50.

CATTLE—Market continues active for all slaughter classes, fully steady with Thursday. Prices still somewhat unsettled. Good beef type cows largely 15.00@17.00; fat dairy-type, 12.00@14.00; bulk canners and cutters, 8.00@10.00. Good heavy bulls mostly 15.00@16.00, with odd head beef-type higher. Slaughter steers, 20.00@22.00, and above. Vealers mainly 21.00@22.00, some choice higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7500; total 20,500; some early sales steady to 10c higher but moderately active later with bulk of day's sales 1.00 to 1.00 higher than Thursday's average; sows fully 2.0 0up; practical top 23.50; one load 24.00; bulk good to choice barrows and gilts, 170 pounds and over, 22.50@23.50; not much in run under 170 pounds; sows scarce; bulk good and choice sows, 20.00@21.00, mostly 20.50 and 21.00; indications good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total 9,000; salable calves, 800; total 800; peddling; weak to unevenly lower market on most killing classes; choice yearlings steady to 1.00 lower at 25.0 0to 30.00; extreme top load lots 32.00; medium to good 11 ers ca. hit-and-miss basis, 1.0 0to 2.0 0lower than Thursday's average trade with bulk unsold; stock cattle weak to 1.00 lower; liberal supply beef cows 1.00 or more lower; only strictly good cows at 17.00@20.00 getting any action; canners and cutters shared better decline; beef bulls 1.00 lower at 21.00 downward; vealers steady at 18.00@22.00; prospective labor scarcity very weakening influence in general market.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 9500; total 10,500; no early slaughter lamb action; some interests offering top native wooled lambs 2.00 lower or 24.50 down, but no buyers bidding as yet; large part of run just being yarded; no carlots of well-finished Western lambs available at 10:30 a. m.; early shorn slaughter ewe bids sharply lower; generally asking around steady or up to 12.00 for deck.

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Heart of the Mountains
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—Near Skyline Drive, Elkton, Va.—
Enjoy fishing, boating, riding, hiking, golf, hayrides, home-grown food and clean rooms at modernized "country-style" mountain inn. American Plan by day or week. Call EL. 1332, 917 15th St. N.W. Rm. 804 for reservations.

Heavy Inventories Held Crash Threat

American Business Facing Headache, Some Experts Say

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—The makings of a national business headache were detected by analysts today in latest reports of record bank loans for business, industry and agriculture and in inventories of manufactured goods.

The Department of Commerce said the present situation has dangerous potentialities—but added that inventories "do not now appear to be excessive."

Inventories of manufacturers hit an all-time high at the end of August with a total of more than $18,300,000,000.

Bank loans to commerce, industry and agriculture on October 9, according to reports of Federal Reserve System members in 101 leading cities, also hit a peak of $9,381,000,000.

Most for Inventories

A substantial part of these loans is being used to finance inventories.

Many observers see the two as twin danger signals. A halt must be called sooner or later. When to stop will be a major problem.

Inventories are closely related to sales and prices. With goods moving freely into consumer channels and prices high, the pipelines of commerce and industry may be kept full without causing too much worry.

But if buyers start to slow down their purchases, if prices settle back from current peaks, what appear to be normal inventories may suddenly assume unwieldy proportions.

One possible result of that situation would be the desire to cut down, retrench. That's a classic explanation of the beginning of deflation, or in other words when everybody, at once, is frantic to achieve maximum liquidity—in cash or anything else readily salable such as Government bonds.

Not Believed Likely

Many competent observers believe that the above situation, while a possibility, is not likely to happen.

They believe that production, employment, national income will remain high. Commerce and industry may carry huge inventories, borrow large sums to finance them—indeed, must adopt such a policy—to feed the insatiable demands of a prosperous nation.

A desirable point at which to level off building of inventories, in the opinion of many analysts, is when sufficient amounts of processed and semi-processed goods are available to satisfy demand without leaving gaps in the production line.

Near in Retail Trade

In some fields—retail trade, for instance—that level appears to be near. Buyers for the big department stores are showing increasing reluctance to expand orders—and some of the big merchandising concerns have set up large reserves against possible future writedowns in value of inventories.

An extreme example of insufficient inventories can be seen in white shirts. They are a little more familiar now than several months ago but still woefully short.

Most leaders in industry and commerce are well aware of the dangers inherent in the present trend. Caution in building up inventories to unwieldy proportions is becoming more and more apparent.

Reds Can Appeal

Polish Vote Held British, U. S. Concern

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—C. P. Mayhew, British foreign undersecretary, told Commons today that the matter of Polish elections was "not a Polish domestic affair" because Britain, Russia and the United States had agreed at Yalta that there would be free elections.

He said the Polish government was showing no willingness to hold free elections and "it is our duty to see that these elections are held fairly."

He said there was no intention of preventing close cooperation between any Polish party and the Soviet Union, but "the Americans are with us regarding the Polish elections and if the Russians disagree, it is open to them to refer the matter to an international court."

But, he said, Poland was denying "reasonable political rights" to important sections of Polish opinion and in particular was denying the Polish Peasant Party freedom of the press, preventing it from hiring halls for political meetings and in other ways preventing it from carrying on an election campaign.

WAGE

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that wages could rise without a corresponding rise in price "is still sound."

He blamed slack automobile production largely on the "refusal of the big steel companies to enlarge their plants to their top capacity."

Discusses Wage Controls

By the Associated Press

President Truman and his Cabinet discussed wage controls yesterday as the Administration pushed ahead with plans to take Federal curbs off the economy, pegged to a November 1 deadline for removal of most price ceilings.

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, emerging from the 50-minute White House session, said the Cabinet members had talked about wage controls "a little bit."

When a reporter asked whether there would be any action on the status of the Wage Stabilization Board, Krug replied that the board had not been discussed.

The Secretary said that the subject of pay controls themselves had come up, but declined to elaborate.

Some labor and business leaders have demanded that the Wage Stabilization Board be abolished, and the two industry members of the tripartite panel have submitted resignations to Mr. Truman.

CONTROLS

From Page 1

creases of from 1 to 2 cents a pound on jams, jellies, preserves and apple butter. The boosts, OPA said, was necessary to cover higher costs. The increase will aggregate about six million dollars a year, OPA estimated.

It also granted a 35 to 40 per cent increase on men's low-price white print cloth and lawn handkerchiefs, a 2.4 per cent boost on work gloves, and a 11.3 per cent increase for bronze and copper insect screen cloth.

Other items included in the speedup of decontrols in line with President Truman's new policy announced last Monday night, were harnesses, riding equipment and other animal and turf goods.

OPA industry committees are planning a mass attack upon price ceilings next week. Among appeals expected to be filed with the price agency are listed the following industries: radio manufacturing; laundry and dry cleaning, and restaurant.

The radio industry will point out, it was reported, that production this year will total more than 15 million sets, as compared with the previous peak of 13,615,000 in 1941.

Porter Left Speechless By Decontrol Program

President Truman's new program of speeded up decontrol has left Price Administrator Bowles speechless.

OPA announced late yesterday that Porter's Saturday radio speech—a weekly feature for several months—will not be made today.

"Things have been decontrolled so fast, he just hasn't anything to talk about," an OPA press agent said.

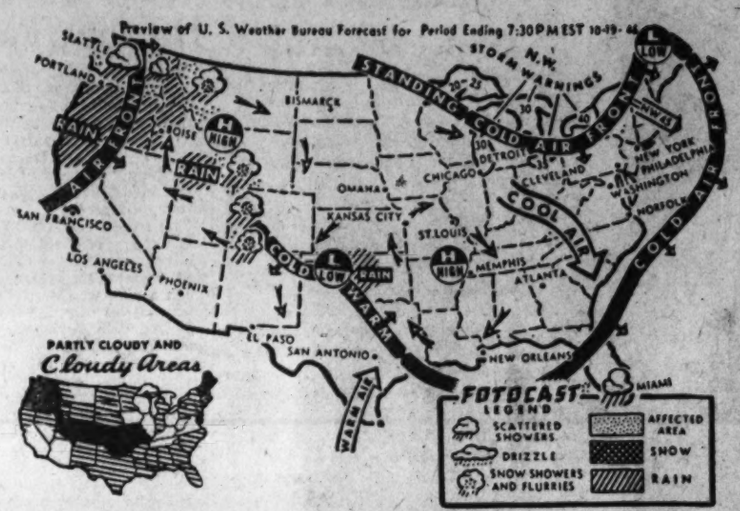
Allergy Blamed For Nearly All Sinus Disorders

Chicago, Oct. 18.(AP)—"The geat majority of sinus troubles are allergy manifestations," Dr. Rea E. Ashley said today.

"Until recently," the San Francisco physician stated in a paper read to the American Academy of Opthalmology and Otolaryngology, "it was believed all swellings and polyps in the nose and sinus were secondary to infection, and the recognized treatment was surgical."

Although the elimination of an allergy is usually not possible, Dr. Ashley said, a rigid anti-dust program, especially about the home, and the cessation of the use of nose drops and jellies will aid greatly in such sinus cases.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST—Northwest storm warnings have been raised over the Great Lakes where 30-to-40-mile winds are anticipated. (Figures over the Lakes show expected average velocities.)

Along the Atlantic Coast there are already small craft warnings up from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Me., as a low pressure storm center sweeps eastward. Shifting winds of gale force will develop.

Cooler weather and clear or partly cloudy skies are forecast over the eastern third of the United States, but it will be overcast in New England Saturday.

The central Plains, far Northwest and central Rockies will be mostly cloudy and rain is expected through the prefrontal zone in Washington State, Oregon, Idaho and northern portions of Nevada, Utah and California.

Snow flurries will occur among the high peaks of the northern and central Rockies.

It will be sunny and clear over Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Tennessee, the Ohio Valleys, Montana and the far Southwest which should be good news for Saturday football fans in the areas mentioned.

It will be less humid and cool over most of the East as cold, dry Canadian air takes the place of warm moist tropical air. The advancing cold front marks the leading edge of the northern air mass and is likely to pass New York early Saturday morning. This front's speed became greatly accelerated Friday morning.

Rising temperatures are predicted for the northern Plains States and it will be warmer throughout the southern Plains.

YUGO

From Page 1

turalized in the United States; were born in this country, or were born abroad of parents who were American citizens.

The Government believes all these persons have valid claims to American citizenship and with respect to this particular group, Yugoslavia has not contended otherwise.

Yugoslav officials, however, have hampered the efforts of embassy officials to contact these persons and investigate their claims.

Because of their German ancestry, officials said, all of these 165 were deprived of any claims of Yugoslav citizenship during the war.

In addition to this group, 119 other persons recognized as American citizens already have been granted United States passports and are now at the Italian port city of Trieste, awaiting passage to this country. Only about 20 per cent of the 119 were of German ancestry, officials said.

All of the 119 would have lost their claims to American citizenship under American law if they had remained in Yugoslavia after October 12.

The development appeared likely to worsen this country's relations with Russia because officials told newsmen that at least three of the individuals involved had been transported to the Soviet Union for "enforced labor."

The note, delivered in Belgrade by American Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, jr., did not mention this, but charged that Yugoslavia, after maltreating "many" victims in camps, had hired the survivors out to private individuals as slaves.

Saying that its information came from sources in which it was "impelled to place confidence," the United States declared in its note:

"It appears that these individuals, who have been convicted of no crime whatever, have been confined in camps under the administration of the Yugoslav government; that some of them have died as a result of conditions and treatment in these camps, and that survivors are being hired out by the Yugoslav state to private individuals for farm labor, factory labor and other forms of hard labor for which they personally receive no remuneration whatever.

"It further appears that sums of 15 dinars to 50 dinars per day are received by the Yugoslav government from the employers of these persons. No benefit therefore accrues to the American citizens concerned. The unfortunate victims of this practice receive from their employer only such shelter and food as the latter deems fit to give them and are compelled by him to work for as many as 12 hours daily.

"The United States Government states its abhorence and condemnation of the practices described above. They are violations of established principles of international law governing the protection of foreign subjects, constituting involuntary or forced labor in denial of the natural rights of human beings and possessing no features distinguishable from slave labor."

Yugoslavia had contended that detained persons might be put to work in an "appropriate way," and denied the United States characterization of the practice as slave labor.

Altogether, officials said, there are anywhere from 2000 to 3500 persons in Yugoslavia recognized by this government as American citizens.

Officials estimate that of this number, from 80 to 90 per cent desire to return to the United States.

These officials said that negotiations of a similar nature have been under way for some time with Romania, Hungary, and Poland.

Fields Fails to Appear For Arraignment

Benjamin F. Fields, promoter and former convict, was not in the District Court yesterday for arraignment on a charge of contempt of the House of Representatives.

Attorney Alton S. Bradford explained that he had moved to dismiss the indictment and had mistakenly told Fields he need not be in court.

BYRNES

From Page 1

dom. No state should ignore or veto the aggregate sentiments of mankind.

"States must not unilaterally by threats, by pressures or by force disturb the established rights of other nations."

Indirect Wallace Reference

Only once did the Secretary refer to the charges made against him by Henry A. Wallace without naming Wallace. He said he had been criticized at times for being too "soft" and at times for being too "tough."

"I dislike both words," said Byrnes. "Neither accurately describes our earnest efforts to be patient but firm.

"We will not permit the criticism to distur bus nor to influence our action. We will continue to seek friendship with the Soviet Union and all other states on the basis of justice and the right of others, as well as ourselves, to opinions and ways of life which we do not and cannot share."

Text of U. S. Protest to Tito

Text of a United States protest to Yugoslavia by Ambassador Richard C. Patterson against alleged "slave labor" follows:

MY Government has fully considered the views expressed in the embassy's note of August 28, 1946, protesting against the treatment given to Christian Hegel in respect to his confinement in a concentration camp since November 26, 1944, and the hiring of him at forced labor to a private employer. The view expressed in the Foreign Office note of September 7 to the effect that "persons being detained may be let work in an appropriate way" is in full harmony with the laws and customs of other civilized peoples, has been noted.

The Government of the United States has received from other sources information in which it is impelled to place confidence indicating that in many other cases the following practices have been and are being followed by the Yugoslav government in dealing with persons having a valid claim under the laws of the United States to be considered American citizens.

It appears that these individuals, who have been convicted of no crime whatever, have been confined in camps under the administration of the Yugoslav government; that some of them have died as result of conditions and treatment in these camps; and that survivors are being hired out by the Yugoslav state to private individuals for farm labor, factory labor and other forms of hard labor for which they personally receive no remuneration whatever. It further appears that sums of 15 dinars to 50 dinars per day are received by the Yugoslav government from the employers of these persons. No benefit, therefore, accrues to the American citizen concerned. The unfortunate victims of this practice receive from their employer only such shelter and food as the latter deems fit to give them and are compelled by him to work for as many as 12 hours daily.

The United States Government states its abhorrence and condemnation of the practices described above. They are violations of established principles of international law governing the protection of foreign subjects, constituting involuntary or forced labor in denial of the natural rights of human beings and possessing no features distinguishable from slave labor.

INTERNATIONAL tribunals have repeatedly held that such treatment of a nation's citizens abroad is in disregard of civilized standards of justice and that it engages the responsibility of the state to the full extent of the damages suffered by the individuals concerned. Nor has the fact that nationals are given the same treatment ever been regarded as excusing the international delinquency. The United States Government rejects the protest of the Yugoslav Foreign Office, in its note of September 7, against the characterization of this practice of slave labor and denies that the practice is, as stated by the Yugoslav Foreign Office in full harmony of the laws and customs of civilized people.

Even so far as concerns prisoners of war captured in the heat of battle between states the relevant international convention signed at Geneva on July 27, 1929, provided in Article III for the retention of individual civil rights and respect of the personality of the individual prisoner of war.

Provision is made in Section 3 of that convention for forced labor but only in terms consonant with enlightened labor practices involving the full responsibility of the detaining power for the proper feeding, clothing and shelter of the prisoners of war, for their proper treatment, and for the reasonable regulation of their working hours.

Thus the practice of nations in respect to the soldiers of a belligerent power captured in the heat of battle while bearing arms is superior to the practice of the Yugoslav government with respect to individuals claiming the nationality of a friendly power which contributed materially to the liberation of Yugoslavia from enemy occupation and subsequently contributed in terms of goods and assistance to the reconstruction of Yugoslav economy.

The United States Government deplores the attitude of the Yugoslav government as evinced in its notes of September 7 and August 13 regarding the rights of American citizens who without any legal procedure are being deprived of their natural rights as human beings in the manner outlined above and expects that remedial measures will promptly be taken.

WINDSOR

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carats—a stone as big as a pigeon egg.

Another ring bore a solitary square cut emerald of 7.81 carats. A third one was set with a 58.2 carat solitaire aquamarine—bluish cousin of the emerald.

Stolen, too, were three sets of earrings—one of sapphires, one of diamonds and another flashing both diamonds and sapphires.

Other loot included a gold chain necklace hung with two great sapphires, a platinum and diamond bracelet, an aquamarine and diamond bracelet, an aquamarine and diamond brooch, and a bird-shaped diamond clip.

The list was closed with "et cetera," but did not mention the diamond tiara which the Duchess received as a wedding gift from her husband, the former King of England.

A pearl necklace was discovered on the golf course which was overlooked by the duchess' window where the thief and his accomplices apparently dropped it in their hasty retreat, or cast it away as too easily identified in the world's precious stone marts.

The listed articles were chosen by the duchess from her one million dollars collection to wear during her trip to England from France.

The duke and his divorcee-wife drove the hour trip from Ednam Lodge to London again this afternoon to take up the strands of the "quiet visit" they had hoped to have while in England together for the first time since 1939. The duke was paying a visit to his brother, King George, at Buckingham Palace the afternoon of the robbery.

Scotland Yard men filtered through the underworld hangouts of London.

Postoffice, customs and coastal inspector took elaborate precautions at airfields and seaports.

Police at Amsterdam, New York, Buenos Aires and other jewel markets were notified of the missing items.

Woman's Leg Broken In Scramble for Soap

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP).—A 72-year-old woman suffered a broken leg today in a scramble of 400 women seeking to purchase scarce soap chips and shortening at a local market. Mrs. Lottie Yeomans was taken to a hospital after a collision with two other women.

The market had offered 120 cans of shortening and 250 packages of soap chips.

GI Hangman Proud of Job At Nuernberg

(The soldier hangman at the Nuernberg executions has written his story for the Associated Press. M/Sergt. John C. Woods, short, chunky and 43, has been in the United States Army off and on for 19 years. He landed in Normandy on D-Day and also saw combat in Africa. His wife lives in Wichita, Kans.

By M/Sergt. John C. Woods

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Heidelberg, Germany, Oct. 18.—I hanged those 10 Nazis at Nuernberg and I'm proud of it.

That was a job that needed doing for a long time. Everything clicked perfectly. I've hanged 347 people in the last 15 years and I never saw a hanging go off any better. I'm only sorry Goering escaped. I wanted him especially.

I wasn't nervous. I haven't got any nerves. A fellow can't afford to have nerves in this business.

Wanted Assignment

But this Nuernberg job was one I really wanted to do. I wanted that assignment so bad I stayed over here, after I could have gone back home, just to do it. Those guys really deserved hanging.

I'll say this for those Nazis, though. They died like brave men. Only one of them showed any signs of weakening. When Frick was climbing those 13 steps of the gallows one leg seemed to go bad on him, and the guards had to steady him.

They were all arrogant. You could see they hated us. Old Jew-baiter Streicher looked right at me when he said "the Bolsheviks will hang you, too, some day." And I looked him back, right in the eye. They can't bother me.

There's not much to tell about the actual hangings. They went off just like any routine hangings. Ten men in 103 minutes. That's fast work.

Only One Moved

Only one of them even moved after the drop. That was Streicher, the one who shouted "Heil Hitler." He kicked a little while, but not long. Another one, Sauckel, I think, started to shout "Heil Hitler," too, after I put the hood over his head, but I cut him off short with the rope.

I used a different rope and different hood on each man. I fixed the nooses and stretched the ropes myself to make sure nothing would go wrong.

The ropes and hoods were burned up with the bodies, leaving nothing for the souvenir hunters. Why, one souvenir hunter from Havana, Cuba, wired an offer of $2500 for one of those ropes.

I want to put in a good word for those GI's who helped me on that Nuernberg job. Only three of them had ever helped in a hanging before, but I trained them all for three weeks and they all did swell. They don't want their names mentioned.

Tells of Escapes

As for my name; well, I guess it's too late to keep my name out of it. It is too well known over here already. After I started hanging these German war criminals last year somebody tried to poison me here in Germany, and somebody shot at me in Paris, but the poison only made me sick and the bullet missed me.

The way I look at this hanging job, somebody has to do it. I got into it kind of by accident years ago in the States. I attended a hanging as a witness, and the hangman asked me if I'd mind helping. I did, and later I took over myself.

I just don't let it bother me. There was one soldier went crazy, though, after helping me on a five-man execution. Something went wrong on one of these hangings and the guy cracked.

Ready to Go Home

Now that this Nuernberg job is over, I'm ready to go back to the States, and I'm planning to leave in a few days. But I may come back to Germany. There are more than 120 war criminals waiting to be hanged, including those 43 sentenced for the Malmedy massacre. I had some buddies killed in that massacre, and I'll come back here just to get even for them.

I never saw any of the condemned men until they walked through the door of that execution chamber. I tried several times to get in to see some of the trial, but never succeeded.

I followed it pretty closely in the papers, nad studied their pictures, and they gave their names as they came to the scaffold.

But still, it was hard to keep them straight, and it's hard to remember just what each one did or said—hanging ten men one after the other so fast, you know. And that was a rope I had in my hand, not a notebook.

Italian 'Axis Sally' Freed Under Amnesty

Rome, Oct. 18 (AP).—Rita Zucca, convicted by an Italian court as a radio "Axis Sally" who tried to persuade American soldiers during the war that their girls back home were playing them false, was released from jail today.

She had been sentenced for collaboration but the sentence was erased in the August "amnesty of the republic." Miss Zucca was the daughter of a New York restaurateur. She renounced her American citizenship before Italy was at war with the United States and no treason could be lodged against her.

VOTE

From Page 1

that day. It is believed that it would help to heighten local interest in this matter if District residents went to the polls at the same time, even though they were only participating in a straw vote.

"Second, we believe that by holding it on Election Day we would attract far more attention to the activity throughout the United States than we would if it were held on any other day."

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

CRIMES

From Page 1

We had the experience once of an American guard fingering his rifle. When questioned he intimated he could easily have done away with the defendants."

Secret Wound Denied

Nuernberg, Oct. 18 (U.P.)—The mystery of Hermann Goering's suicide deepened today when two top American prison officials denied that the bulky Nazi's body bore any scratch or other sign that the poison capsule had been concealed under the fatty skin of his abdomen.

The denials were made by Lieut. Charles Roska, Nuernberg prison physician, and Col. Burton Andrus. Andrus admitted, however, that he had not made a thorough personal examination of Goering's body.

A competent source said last night that a small scratch had been found on Goering's abdomen, large enough in which to conceal the tiny potassium cyanide capsule.

Roska said he had made a careful examination of Goering's body after the suicide and found no wound of any nature on the abdomen.

Boast in Last Letter

Nuernberg, Oct. 18 (AP).—Hermann Goering, in a final boastful gesture, disclosed in a letter to Col. Burton Andrus how he planned to evade the gallows by taking his life, an authoritative informant said today.

The letter does not incriminate any individual, and even goes out of the way to exonerate various persons, the informant added.

But that was as far as the informant would or could go. The letter, with two others found in Goering's cell after he swallowed poison Tuesday night, will be turned over to the Allied control council in Berlin by the official investigators of Goering's suicide.

It will be up to the control council to decide whether to disclose the texts of the letters. A second letter was addressed to Goering's wife, Emmy, and the third to the German people urging them to have courage, the informant said.

Andrus said he did not know what was in the letter addressed to him because he turned it over to representatives of the four-power commission here immediately after the hangings.

Mystery Still Remains

How the poison got into the cell remained a mystery.

Capt. Samuel Binder, security official, said that guards found prohibited articles in the rooms of the Nazi defendants on 10 different occasions from the first of the year until the executions. They ranged from a single screw found in the cell of Constantin von Neurath to a glass vial found in the possession of Joachim von Ribbentrop, and all might have been used in suicide attempts, Binder said.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel had such articles on his person on three occasions. They were a safety pin hidden in a shirt, four nuts and two bolts taken from his cell and a long piece of sharp metal concealed in his billfold.

Goering's sobbing widow said, that when she saw him last a few days before he died, he told her he no longer had any of the poison with which he had hoped to cheat Allied justice.

Both Possessed Vials

Mrs. Emmy Goering, who was never close enough to slip him poison, said she had asked him whether he had a poison vial such as both had possessed when they were captured.

"He answered 'No, I don't have any more,'" she said. "I don't know whether he really had not at this time, or whether he did not wish to tell me. He fully trusted in me but maybe he was afraid I would blab out in surprise."

Goering had a vial of poison on his person when he was captured, but was relieved of it by his captors. The source of the vial with which he took his own life two hours before he was to hang still was a mystery.

Mrs. Goering sent her daughter, Edda, away before she continued, and then said:

"I can't believe it yet. I can't imagine that this man is no longer alive. He was my husband, and I side with him, and I will side with him after his death, too."

Thyssen to Escape

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 18 (U.P.) Fritz Thyssen, outstanding German industrialist and financier who aided the Nazi Party to attain power, is to escape trial as a war criminal as the result of the acquittal of Financier Hjalmar Schacht, a reliable informant said today.

But Alfried Krupp, head of the great Krupp armament works, is to be tried in the British occupation zone, the informant added.

It was understood that Allied authorities believe Tryssen's case parallels that of Schacht, whom the international military tribunal freed.

ROB

From Page 1

his young companion at the garage.

According to Barrett, Polcen and Harrison had been identified by holdup victims from photographs taken from the files of the National Training School for Boys here where they had been inmates. He said they had been sent to the training school in 1943 on auto theft charges. The car driven to Miami had been stolen, police said.

Bandit Drops Loot

Another holdup was reported in Washington yesterday when a gunman, so nervous that he dropped part of his loot in fleeing, robbed the M & M Market, 1838 11th st. nw., of $100 in bills.

The robber, who refreshed himself with a bottle of pop, prior to the holdup, waited until Milton Birnbaum, 35, one of the proprietors walked into the phone booth, leaving his partner, Marty Shapiro alone at the cash register. No customers were present.

The bandit, his hand shaking violently as he pointed a blue automatic at Shapiro, scooped the bills out of the open rigester and bolted, dropping some bills on the floor.

Housebreaking charges were lodged against three Washington men in Silver Spring after they were arrested in the Falkland Market, East-West Highway and Colesville pike shortly after midnight Thursday. A fourth man, believed to have been the "look out," escaped on foot.

Those arrested were: Therone Austin, 23, 954 Morton st. nw., William B. Johnson, 25, 1915 18th st. nw., and James E. Craig, 28, 1410 Columbia st. nw.

SUPERMAN

YOU TURNED DOWN SUPERMAN FOR ME!
AH, BITTER FATE! (HOORAY! IT WORKED!)
DAYS LATER...
I FINALLY GOT OFF THE LOVELORN COLUMN JOB, BUT I'M STILL WOOZY FROM THIS FINAL LETTER I OPENED. IT'S FROM SAM BRODIE.
MAY I SEE IT?
INTERESTING! IT SAYS THAT TILLIE REJECTED SUPERMAN'S PROPOSAL, AND THAT SAM AND TILLIE ARE TO BE MARRIED.
I CAN'T IMAGINE ANY GIRL TURNING DOWN SUPERMAN.
COULD BE THAT YOUR IDOL, WHO'S SO SUPER-TERRIFIC AT OTHER THINGS, IS A DUD WHEN IT COMES TO ROMANCE!

Church Group Holds Red War Avoidable

Tolerance Formula Suggested as Aid To Enduring Peace

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, declaring that "war with Russia can be avoided and it must be avoided without compromise of basic convictions," today issued a statement on Soviet-American relations which the council said offered a practical "formula of tolerance" aimed at enduring peace.

The statement asserted "it must be made clear that our Nation utterly renounces for itself the use internationally of the method of intolerance," and "it must be made equally clear that persistence internationally by the Soviet governmen or the Soviet Communist Party in methods of intolerance . . . will not in fact make their faith prevail and will jeopardize the peace."

A spokesman for the Council, a federation of 25 national denominations with more than 27 million church members, said the statement was the result of many requests from clergymen and church members for guidance in thinking along lines of public policy.

Cite Armament Race

In a discussion of "tensions" between the United States and the USSR, the Council declared "the present armament race between the Unitd States and the Soviet Union will, if continued, probably lead to the destruction of both."

Asserting that "no nation should allow its action to be determined by military factors alone," the statement added:

"The United States should set an example by renouncing the acquisition of new military bases so far distant from the continental United States and so close to the Soviet Union that the offensive threat is both proportionate to the defensive value to the United States and also incompatible with a policy designed to dissipate distrust and to increase good will. The principle applies to all nations."

A spokesman, amplifying the statement in answer to a reporter's question, said the council did not contemplate urging giving up prewar bases such as in Hawaii and the Philippines.

To alleviate military-inspired tensions the council recommended application of the provisions of the United Nations charter "for the regulation and multilateral reduction of national armaments."

Four-Point Program

The statement proposed a four-point program:

1. "The elimination internationally of methods of intolerance that make it impossible for conflicting faiths to subsist and be propagated in the world consistently with peace.

2. "The elimination from United States' national policy of certain prejudices and practices that unnecessarily create tension.

3. "Cooperation of the American and Russian peoples at the scientific, economic, cultural and religious levels and cooperation of the Soviet Union in the curative and creative tasks envisaged by the United Nations.

4. "Demonstration that democratic institutions which reflect the Christian doctrine of the sacredness of the individual personality can be made so vigorous and lifegiving that all peoples will want them."

The statement was submitted by the council's Commission on a Just and Durable Peace, of which John Foster Dulles is chairman. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, resident bishop of the New York area of the Methodist Church, is president of the council.

Atom Plan Praised

It praised the proposal for an atomic development authority as "a good start" in the direction of peaceful settlements, saying "the authority would provide true world government within a defined area."

Differences between nations "will never be removed by the compromise or surrender of faith by Christians," the council said in recommending a Christian philosophy whic would embrace an understanding of the truth in such matters as:

"The existence of conflicting beliefs must be considered as normal.

"All men must renounce the effort to spread abroad their way of life by methods of intolerance.

"The United States must accept primary responsibility to secure international acceptance of the method tolerance . . .

"Neither State Socialism nor free entefprise provide a perfect economic system; each system can learn from the experince of the other. . .

"The American people must prove to themselves and to the world that a free society can solve its economic and social problems as well as bring political freedom to its members. If our people do that, Democracy, not dictatorship, will be seen by all to be the higher pase of social development."

China's Fate Cited

Novelist Sees U.S. Farming As Ruinous

Omaha, Oct. 18 (AP).—Because the United States is not taking care o fits soil, this Nation is 'moving exactly along the path which brought ruin to Chinese government, economy and civilizatoin," Novelist Louis Bromfield said tonight.

"In the face of a rapidly increasing population," the Mansfield, Ohio, author told Friends of the Land, "we have destroyed our natural resources more rapidly than any other nation in the history of the world."

While the number of people to be fed increases, production per acre is falling far below the days when Virgin corn belt soil produced 120 bushels of corn per acre, he said.

Bromfield, who exhibited work-calloused hands to newsmen earlier in the day, described himself as a "dirt farmer" on his Mansfield farm.

"We farmed poorly and greedily for the past 150 years because we could afford to do so," he said. "If a farmer ruined one farm, he had only to take another further west. In that process we have destroyed one fourth of our good agricultural land. Another fourth is on the way out."

Latins' Security Vital to Canada, Welles Says

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 18 (AP).—Security of the western hemisphere depends upon the solidarity of the entire hemisphere, and Canada's relations with the republics of Latin America are destined to grow steadily closer, Sumner Welles said tonight.

The former Under Secretary of State spoke at Knox Church in the first of three lectures inaugurating the John W. Dafoe Foundation lectures. John W. Dafoe, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, died in 1944.

"In these days of the rapid development of scientific warfare and of ever-increasing air communications, it has become obvious that the security of every one of the American democracies is endangered the moment the safety of any other American state is jeopardized," Welles said.

The British Commonwealth of Nations, of which Canada is a member, and the regional system of the American nations, Welles said, form two great collections of natural resources, armed might and moral strength which will help bring about a world order based upon justice, freedom and security.

Alexandria Group Due to Study War Housing Purchase

A committee to consider purchase of three war-housing develments built by the Federal Public Housing Authority in Alexandria will be appointed at a meeting of the City Council next Tuesday night.

Proposed appointment of the committee resulted from a conference between the council and FPHA representatives Wednesday night, when the Federal agency informed councilmen that Alexandria would be given priority rights when the homes eventually are placed on sale. No indication has been given as to when the homes will be sold and no price has been suggested.

The conference produced a brief verbal clash between City Manager Carl Budwesky and FPHA Regional Director Oliver C. Winston, when Budwesky attacked FPHA's classification of the war homes as "permanent." The city manager said construction of the dwellings "violated all local regulations."

Winston said he defied anyone to prove the three housing projects are not up to city construction standards.

4-H Clubs To Vie In Tricounty Husking Contest

New Market, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Forty Shenandoah Valley 4-H clubs will participate in a tricounty corn husking contest at Mount Jackson tomorrow beginning at 10:35. Huskers from each of the three counties —Augusta, Rockingham and Shenandoah—will vie for the championship.

Girl representatives chosen from the 4-H clubs in the region will compete for honors as corn queen. In addition to winning a cash prize, the best corn husker will have the privilege of kissing the queen.

The contest is said to be the first of its kind in Virginia. Helping with arrangements are R. L. Coffee and Louise Cooley, Staunton; Len Holloman and Eva Minnix, Harrisonburg; Carl Comer and Elizabeth Otey, Woodstock. All are 4-H club leaders.

Girl Fined; Threw Glass at 'Oglers'

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—Rose Nadreau, blonde, petite and married, was fined $50 and costs today by Police Magistrate Walter J. Dewees for throwing a glass at three men she said ogled her in a restaurant. One required two stitches to close a face cut.

"Haven't you ever been ogled before?" asked the judge.

"Not in Baltimore," she said.

Martinsburg Chamber To Hear VA Officials

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Officials who will supervise operations of Newton D. Baker Hospital when it is taken over by the Veterans' Administration were invited today to explain their program at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday.

They include Col. E. L. Cook, manager; James D. Andrews, executive assistant; Ralph W. Bean, Utility officer; Elgin Johnson, personnel director; Dungan E. McKinley, special services officer; Hattie E. Puch, chief nurse; and Dr. B. B. Bagby, who represent the medical staff.

She Doesn't Like Cops . . .

1. A LEFT—A fighting female sympathizer of the Yugoslavs tangles with a policeman in Monfalcone, shipyard city in the Venezia Giulia zone of Italy, during the pro-Yugoslav riot October 6

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

2. REINFORCEMENTS—As the woman claws at the nose of the first cop, a second appears to join the fray. Enough help arrived to subdue her finally. (Photos are from Movietone News)

Air Command Makes Move to Andrews Field

Headquarters of the Strategic Air Command will be opened at Andrews Field, Md., today following removal from Bolling Field. Approximately 705 military and 275 civilian personnel were involved in the move.

The Strategic Air Command, an outgrowth of the Continental Air Forces, was activated March 21, 1946.

The outfit was originally scheduled for Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo., but the movement was cancelled for "economy reasons," according to Army Air Forces public relations.

At Andrews, headquarters will be housed in the newly constructed "Baby Pentagon" building.

The long-range striking arm of the air forces, the command incorporates very heavy bombardment, reconnaissance and fighter groups. It includes the Fifteenth Airforce at Colorado Springs and the Eighth Airforce at Fort Worth, Tex.

Gen. George C. Kenney is commanding officer, with Maj. Gen. St. Clair Street as deputy commander and Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Smith, chief of staff.

Thom Named President of Art Gallery

Corcoran Thom, Washington banker, yesterday was elected president of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, succeeding the late George E. Hamilton, who died last May. The new president is a grandnephew of W. W. Corcoran, founder of the gallery.

Thom

Charles C. Glover, jr., former second vice president, was elevated to first vice president, and R. M. Kauffman, a member of the board of trustees, was elected second vice president.

The elections were held at the gallery yesterday during the October meeting of the board of trustees.

Thom long has been active in affairs of the gallery. He was elected to the board of trustees in 1923; second vice president in 1932; first vice president the following year, and has served on the institution's committee on finance and investments since 1929.

He becomes the seventh president of the art gallery, founded in 1869 by the older brother of his grandfather, Thomas Corcoran.

The new president, who is chairman of the board of the American Security and Trust Co., long has been active in community and cultural affairs. He was president of the District Bankers Association, 1917-18, and has been president of the board of the National Symphony Orchestra.

A native of Washington, he became a lawyer following his graduation from Columbian University, now the George Washington University Law School. For several years he practiced law with the firm of Blair & Thom, and served as secretary of the District Bar Association.

In 1909, he was elected vice president of the American Security and Trust Co., becoming its president in 1928. He advanced to chairman of the board of the trust company last January.

Bearings to Allow Building to Roll as Quake Protection

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—A method of putting buildings on roller skates so they can glide in protection against earthquakes was announced tonight.

These "skates," a special type of roller-bearing assemblies, will allaw a building to roll 6 inches in any direction to cushion the shock of an earthquake, the Ball & Roller Bearing Information Center said.

The system now is being installed in construction of a three-story addition on top of a six-story building in Los Angeles. The main pillars of the addition rest upon 65 sets of bearings so the structure can glide sideways without vertical stress.

The roller bearing units are like a five-decker sandwich, consisting of three steel plates with two layers of steel rollers in between.

Man Injured in Trolley Crash Sunday Year's 49th Fatality

D. C. traffic deaths this year. . . . 49
Deaths this date last year. 66
Total traffic deaths last year. . . . 96

District traffic yesterday claimed its forty-nine victim of the year.

Jesse H. Colbert, 60, 9110 Old Fort rd., Chapel Hill, Md., died in Freedmen's Hospital as a result of injudies suffered Sunday when the auto which he was driving collided with a streetcar at 5th and Butternut sts., nw.

Operator of the trolley, Leslie W. Little, 31, 59 U st., nw., will appear at a coroner's inquest at a later date.

Three Persons Injured

Three persons were injured yesterday in two accidents occurring within a block of each other.

Two truck drivers were injured in the first mishap. The men, Harry DeGiorgio, 23, and Louis Bunkin, 40, both of Roosevelt, N. J., were struck by a truck at 4th st., and Florida av., ne.

Both were taken to Casualty Hospital where DeGiorgio was found to be suffering from a fractured hip. Bunkin was treated for injuries to his head and possible internal injuries.

Driver of the vehicle, Nick G. Kalivretenos, 18, 1341 Girard st. nw., was charged by police with failing to give full time and attention to driving. He was released in $100 collateral for appearance in Traffic Court today.

Woman Badly Hurt

Three hours later, at 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Yonnie Self, 32, 1171 Abber pl. ne., suffered a possible fractured pelvis when she was struck by an auto while standing on a streetcar loading platform at 3d. st., and Florida av. ne.

The woman was knocked 46 feet by an auto operated by Silos Mills, 38, 402 21st st. ne., which police say, ran over the platform. Hills was held on a charge of reckless driving. Mrs. Self was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Red Embassy Attacks U. S. On Slav Rule

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Reporter

The Soviet Embassy blamed the United States Government yesterday for increasing misunderstanding between the people of this country and Russia.

Michail S. Vavilov, the embassy's first secretary, told a news conference—the third the Russians have called since Pearl Harbor—that a Department of Justice order for registration of delegates to the all-Slav congress was a blow to mutual understandingfl This international meeting was held last month in New York. The department order directed registration of the delegates as agents of a foreign power.

Vavilov said the Russian and Soviet-Ukrainian delegates had returned home rather than heed the order because they felt that it was "compatible neither with their personal dignity" nor with the "self respect' 'of their country.

No Cultural Decision

In response to a specific question on the future exchange of distinguished visitors and development of social and cultural ties between the two countries, Vavilov said that would "depend on the future."

He declared that the delegates—men and women whom he termed "outstanding" in the fields of Soviet arts, science and letters—left for home October 8 "with bitter feelings of disillusion and hurt."

The Soviet spokesman said that Russia does not have a law comparable to the United States registration statute.

Nor, he said, was the United States statute enforced previously on the occasion of visits by other prominent Russians to this country, among them three journalists who came here to address a newspaper publishers' meeting.

Soviet "Watchfulness"

Vavilov was asked whether visitors to Russia were not "closely watched," and replied that there were many "conflicting reports" on that questoin among "some newsmen and some newspapers."

He started to elaborate, but then halted, saying that it was noa subject for which the conference was called but suggesting that he might deal wit hat a sometime in the future.

He repeatedly emphasized what he termed Russian desire to develop relations between his country and the United States, and cited nearly a score of visitors to Russia as well as trips here by prominent Russians.

Excellent Beginning

"These back and forth visits," he said, "served as the beginning of an excellent movement in both countries and as the practical expression of hopes and expectations of the best representatives of the American and Soviet peoples as to more intimate relations with each other and for entering into friendly ties and attaining mutual understanding."

Later he declared that "the embassy shares the expressed desire of the representatives of the United States official circles, the American public and the American press of strengthening the cultural ties between our two countries.

"However, the Embassy feels concern that the attitude toward representatives of the Soviet people, which has been shown to the delegation, makes more difficult the establishment of cultural ties between us and the United States."

$1000 in Valuables Found in Boy's Club

Marion Station, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—State Trooper J. J. Harbaugh said today the arrest of two boys, 14 and 13, had led to the discovery of about $1000 worth of guns, trophies, clothing, selverware and other valuables in a teen-age "clubroom" above a lpocal grocery.

Harbaugh said he learned the hangout of about 10 boys was known as "Hell's Hole" and that a check had been instituted to determine if the property found there was stolen.

A hearing for the two youths under arrest has been set in Somerset County Juvenile Court for October 22.

H. P. Gould Rites Set for This Afternoon

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today for Harris Perley Gould, 75, prominent horticulturist and authority on fruit and vegetable research, who died Thursday at Sibley Hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. Gould

Services will be at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., followed by interment in Glenwood Cemetery. The family requests friends to donate to the Community Chest fund in the deceased's honor in lieu of sending flowers.

Mr. Gould, who liv deat 3126 Monroe s. ne., retired in July, 1941, from he Departmen of Agriculure, where he was head of the division of fruit and vegetable production and diseases, bureau of plant industry. He had served with the department since July 1, 1901.

Born on Maine Farm

A native farm boy of Bridgeton, Me., he was educated at Bridgeton Academy, there, and graduated in 1893 from the University of Maine. Four years later he received a master's degree in science and agriculture from Cornell University.

In 1897-98, he served as nursery and orchard inspector for the New York State Department of Agriculture and later as assistant entomologist at the Maryland Agricultural College and Experimental Station, before joining the United States Department of Agriculture.

During his service with the Agriculture Department he became nationall known for his contributions to the knowledge of fruit production in United States and internationally as an authority on fruit nomenclature.

Wrote Many Pamphlets

A prolific writer on subjects of his interests, he produced more than publications issued by the department, including his most widely distributed "Fruit Growing for Home Use" pamphlet. He also wrote "Peach Growing", in 1918, which has since been accepted as a basic guidebook for orchardists.

He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and member of many other scientific groups, including the American Society for Horticultural Science, the American Horticultural Science, the American Horticultural Society and the Botanical Society of Washington. He was also a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

In September, Mr. Gould, a widower, married the former Clare Ellen Ballard, then 70, also a retired employe of the Department of Agriculture, where he once served as her section chief.

Besides Mrs. Gould, he is survived by a son, Lawrence P. Gould, of Syracuse, N. Y., and three grandchildren.

'Open House' Set At Cedar Point

Lenoardtown, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—The Navy has announced a two-day open house at its Cedar Point air base Oct. 26 and 27 to celebrate Navy Day with a public demonstration of naval aircraft and tactics.

On exhibit, in addition to new fighter and bomber planes, will be captured German and Japanese aircraft. Two flight demonstrations each afternoon will show Navy planes on strafing, bombing, and rocket-firing missions.

Frederick Man Dies In Auto-Truck Crash

York, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP).—Francis I. Thompson, 37, Frederick, Md., was fatally injured in a collision of his automobile and a York produce truck, east of Spring Grove today. Coroner Lester J. Sell, said the Maryland resident was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Thompson's wife was treated at the Hanover Hospital and their son, Francis I. Thompson, jr., was removed to the York hospital following the crash.

U. S. Debt to Fall Below 45's, First Such Cut Since 1930

Next month, for the first time since 1930, the Federal debt will drop below its level of a year earlier.

That was assured yesterday by a Treasury announcement that it will redeem with cash another two billion dollars in Federal securities maturing November 1.

The redemption will cut the lebt, which stook Yesterday at $263,708,765,000, to below 262 billion dollars. On November 1, last year, it was above $262,500,000,000—and rising.

That rise, attributable to the fact the Government spent more than it took in and had to borrow to make up the difference, went on from the end of 1930, when the debt totalled $16,026,000,000, to last February 28, whe nit reached an all-time peak of $279,764,369,000.

Reversal in March

The rising trend was reversed last March 1, as the Treasury launched a debt reduction program involving thus far an eight-month expenditure of $19,479,000,000 to redeem that much out of $37,904,000,000 in securities maturing during that period. That is by far the biggest sum ever spent on debt retirement within so short a time in the history of the country.

But the money used to pay off debt was borrowed money itself because the Government still spent more than it received for most of that period, although it has broken a little better than even so far for the fiscal year that began 3½ months ago.

Huge Cash Pile

This borrowed money, mostly from bonds and other securities in the Victory Loan drive at the end of last year, constituted a $25,960,900,000 cash pile in the Treasury's coffers on February 28, when the Government began using it for debt reduction.

Yesterday, the cash balance was down to $8,125,130,000 and out of that will come the two billion dollars cash for debt redemption on November 1. Some of the leftover cash will be used for further debt reduction in December.

Total amount of the issue of one-year ⅞th per cent certificates maturing November 1, is $3,777,773,000. The remainder left after the two-billion-dollar pay-off will be refinanced with an offering of new certificates with similar terms.

CHINA INLAND MISSION
Annual Meetings
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20-23, 1946
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
Morning: National Tabernacle, Open Door Chapel, The Open Door Church, Ballston Baptist Church, Maryland Avenue Baptist Church. Evening: National Tabernacle, Non Sectarian Church, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 21, 8 o'clock Fourth Presbyterian Church.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 22, 3 o'clock Fourth Presbyterian Church.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, Oct. 23, University Park Church of the Brethren.
SPEAKERS: Rev. H. M. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Harris, Mr. Chas. Peterson, Mr W. W. Tyler, Miss L. M. Sellon.

Rich Indian Pinching Pennies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
BIRENDRA SINGHI

of Calcutta, Ind., is in America for medical treatment, but British regulation allows him only $8000 for personal expenses, despite his vast 50 million dollar fortune. Singhi, in royal robes and headgear, was stopping at a tourist cottage in Mobile, Ala., when this picture was made. He is en route to New York City, expects to spend three months

Ethical Society to Meet

Rabbi Harry Silverstone of Tifereth Israel Congregation will deliver the second in a series of lectures on the ethics of the world's great religions before the Washington Ethical Society tomorrow at 11:15 a. m. at Friendship House, 619 D st. ne. He will speak on "Ethics of Judaism."

Trade Parley Lukewarm on U. S. Proposals

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—The 17-nation preparatory committee of the International Trade Conference began tonight its working stage after listening to highly conditioned acceptance by most of the delegates of United States proposals to lower tariffs and eliminate barriers in world commerce.

Chairman Clair Wilcox of the United States delegation told a news conference that objections made to his proposals during the first plenary meetings yesterday and today "related to matters of detail." But other delegates expressed the opinion the speeches revealed much opposition, especially from countries with undeveloped industries.

Wilcox recommended that Australia and India, as well as other countries which entertained fears for newly born industries, subsidize the promotion of industry, instead of raising protective tariff barriers.

After a plenary meeting this morning at which the last speakers made general remarks on the United States plan, the five subcommittees met in the afternoon to elect chairmen and prepare their work schedule.

The afternoon meetings were held in private, after the decision taken by a majority vote under sponsorship of the United States and Britain, that the arguments expected to be exchanged during the six weeks' discussions would better be kept from public knowledge.

While Wilcox was telling the press his hope that the world would be bound together by trade, another delegate, who represented one of the smaller powers, said he expected the preparatory committee to reach an agreement—but only if a compromise were made between the United States plan and the opposing views already expressed by speakers from New Zealand, India, Cuba, Chile, Brazil, Netherlands and France. Most put up conditions dealing either with the status of their undeveloped countries or their industrial plight after the war's destruction.

WTOP Schedules Caravan

The second in a series of 13 bi-weekly Catholic broadcasts on the Ten Commandments will be heard over Station WTOP tomorrow at 10 a. m. The Rev. Walter J. Canavan, JCD, associate editor of "The Register," will speak on the First Commandment.

A MESSAGE ABOUT
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From L. S. BRIGGS, Incorporated,
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• Now that price controls have been lifted on meat, and the country is returning to a free economy, we pledge ourselves to bend every effort to produce meat products of the finest quality at the lowest possible prices.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
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Saturday, October 19, 1946

Time Off To Vote

Plans for holding the District's first election-day plebiscite on the question of restoring the right to vote are moving forward with commendable vigor. Not only will polling places be located throughout the city; arrangements are also being made to register the views of shut-ins in many institutions. A widespread campaign is being conducted in the press, on the air and at numerous gatherings to acquaint the people with the plebiscite plan and its purpose. Considering the novelty of casting even unofficial votes in this disfranchised center of American democracy, a large turnout may be expected.

The next step, it seems to us, is to make certain that everyone living in the District who is over 21 years of age has an opportunity to cast his ballot for or against local and national suffrage. When people fail to vote, it is usually because they find it inconvenient to go to the polls. No stone should be left unturned, therefore, to make voting as easy as possible. We think that Government workers should be excused from their jobs long enough to cast their ballots, without loss of time or compensation. That is the rule in the States on election day. There is no reason why it should not apply here when the vital issue of the people's desire as to democratizing the Nation's Capital is at stake. We hope that President Truman will hasten specifically to extend the privilege of voting in the District plebiscite on Government time to every Federal employe in the city.

Such an initial step on the part of the Government would doubtless be a signal for private employers to follow suit. Since the plebiscite is being sponsored by the Board of Trade, it can be especially influential in this respect. The unofficial vote will lose some of its effectiveness unless a majority of the city's adult population participates. We think that a venture of this importance not only deserves but also commands the support of every office, store, workshop, factory or other establishment. Let the people go to the polling places *en masse* and record their demand for participation in the political affairs of their community and their country. Even though it is unofficial, this vote may have a greater bearing on the type of government we shall have here than a routine official balloting of the future when the right of suffrage has been restored.

Export Outlook

The fluctuations in meat prices that followed the lifting of controls and the widespread demoralization of markets following in the wake of that action presage disturbances in our export trade as decontrol progresses. It is, of course, too soon to venture a prediction as to the long-range effect of decontrol on the general price level and the extent of the stimulus that will be given to increased output. But the immediate situation is calculated to create justified apprehension in countries relying upon the United States to supply them with foodstuffs, raw materials and equipment.

Rising prices in the United States will make it increasingly difficult for other nations to finance purchases of American goods. They will increase the costs to United States Government of meeting food deficiencies in occupied countries. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, just back from Europe, says, for instance, that the food situation in the occupied zones is "just as bad as can be." He predicts deaths from starvation and possible revolution next winter unless additional money is appropriated by Congress to keep the German population alive.

Our unstable price level will also seriously hamper loan negotiations with foreign countries for rehabilitation purposes. For the adequacy of a loan obviously depends upon the purchasing power of the dollar. A fluctuating dollar throws all loan computations out of gear, and, incidentally, defeats attempts to stabilize world currencies in terms of the dollar. British fears that the real value of the credits obtained from us would be reduced by our failure to hold inflation in check have already been realized to some extent. And there may be worse to come.

For the time being, however, the ending of price controls is not expected to have much effect on the volume of our export trade. Owing to domestic shortages, a very large proportion of goods shipped abroad are subject to licensing by the Office of International Trade. And private shippers are also voluntarily following the policy of limiting sales for export. The removal of price curbs will not warrant relaxation of such licensing restrictions so long as shortages continue to hold back domestic reconversion.

Some industries have already become dependent upon foreign market outlets and are said to be suffering from the strikes that have tied up shipping. As production expands, more and more industries will be seeking foreign outlets for their goods in order to maintain operations at full capacity. Then the question of prices will become a major factor in determining whether or not they get the business. For European nations are already in the field offering competition to American shippers. Moreover, for a long time to come many of the countries that buy from us will have to limit their purchases because of their limited exchange reserves.

Greece Feels Betrayed

In the game of power politics which, given the present situation, all the powers are forced to play, the western democracies are proving themselves in some particulars weak and fumbling amateurs. Proof of this is to be found in what happened to the Greek claims at the Paris Peace Conference. In all of southeastern Europe Greece is the only country that is not in the Soviet camp. Her ties have been with the west. But it is precisely for this reason that Greece has been for months on end the target of a venomous campaign of abuse by Soviet spokesmen and their Balkan stooges. Russia's aim with respect to Greece has been to set up at Athens a government as compliant to the Kremlin's will as are the regimes at Belgrade, Warsaw, Sofia, and Bucharest. Failing that, Russia has done all in her power to build up Greece's rivals, notably Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. But this has led to no effective countermove on the part of the western democracies on Greece's behalf.

At the peace conference Greece's territorial claims on Bulgaria and Albania were rejected. The delegates were even forced to listen to the wholly outrageous demands made by the spokesmen of Bulgaria, an enemy nation, on Greece, which had fought the war valiantly on the Allied side. Furthermore, even Greece's demands for the return from Bulgaria of rolling stock and other valuable equipment, plundered from Greece during the occupation, were turned down. It is thus not without justice that in his speech at the peace conference, Premier Constantin Tsaldaris of Greece denounced the Bulgarian treaty. He accused the western powers "whose fate we did not hesitate to share in the most critical hours of the war" of yielding to Soviet pressure and charged them with lack of gratitude.

The Greeks are wondering whether their efforts, their sacrifices, their loyalty to the Allies during many dark years were all in vain. Holding the fort alone against the Slavic tide that is pressing down on them, they feel themselves abandoned and betrayed by their friends. Their mood may not altogether be justified. But the statesmen of the western powers had better not ignore it. It is a reflection of their own stupidity and pusillanimity. In the Balkan treaties the victory has very largely been Russia's.

Chinese Chances

For sheer pertinacity in the face of overwhelming obstacles we give the palm to Gen. George C. Marshall, the President's special envoy to China. Since his arrival in China last December he has sought with might and main to bring the contending elements together and thus help lay the foundations for a united and democratic China. Frustrated at every turn, either by the National government or the Communists or both, he must have been sorely tempted on more than one occasion to throw in the sponge and admit the failure of a mission that many think was hopeless from the start. A particularly bitter pill must have been the fate of the latest peace proposal made by him and Ambassador Leighton Stuart. They succeeded in getting the reluctant Chiang Kai-shek to accept it, but it was rejected by the Communists, and this seemed to extinguish the last hope of averting a disastrous civil war in China.

But General Marshall has not yet given up. Following a visit by him and Dr. Stuart to the generalissimo, the latter has come out with a new peace offer which, while it does not meet the Communist demands all the way, is certainly conciliatory. It indicates, at least, that despite the capture of Kalgan by Nationalist troops—the most considerable victory they have won in the civil war—Chiang is still willing to negotiate. In the meantime, moderate elements within the Kuomintang, such as those whose spokesman is Dr. Sun Fo, son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and third party groups, such as those making up the Democratic League, are putting pressure on the government not to burn all its bridges behind it.

There is no doubt whatever that if the matter were put to the Chinese people themselves, they would unanimously oppose the spread of civil war and favor any new approach that might end the Nationalist-Communist deadlock. The fact that General Marshall remains in China suggests that this intense hope may not, in the long run, meet with disappointment. Possibly Chiang Kai-shek's eight-point program—which, if accepted by the Communists, would be followed by a cease-fire order and the immediate resumption of political negotiations—will open the door to a new and this time successful attempt to restore peace to a China that so desperately is in need of it.

Admiral Waesche

Russell Randolph Waesche, who has just died at the age of 60, was the first Coast Guard officer to hold the rank of full admiral. This he attained on April 4, 1945, about six months before he retired, when President Truman named him as one of ten top ranking military and naval leaders to serve on an advisory committee on national defense. It was a position which had been richly deserved.

Since the Coast Guard was established in 1790, it has had some part in all the conflicts in which this Nation has been engaged, and had a considerable part in World War of 1917-18, when the number of its officers and men lost in action was proportionately greater than that of any other service. In the last war its activities went far beyond those coasts of which it is the traditional guardian and policeman. The Coast Guard seems to have had some share in nearly all the campaigns involving operations by sea and an important share in those at Singapore, Tulagi, Guadalcanal, the Gilberts, Salerno and Normandy.

Although, as regards publicity and *eclat*, the Coast Guard perhaps is still the most neglected of the services, it in no way suffers by comparison of its record with that of any other service. The work of the Coast Guard harbor and coastal patrols was vital on the heels of Pearl Harbor. It was the first American service to take German prisoners in this war. It was a Coast Guardsman who engineered the capture of the saboteurs landed on Long Island from a German submarine, and it was Coast Guard vigilance that discouraged the Nazis from landing others. It certainly did its part and a little more in the great and difficult battle that may yet prove to have been the really decisive battle of the war, namely, the Battle of the North Atlantic. In the meantime it continued all those duties of life-buoy tending, ice breaking, life saving and so on, which are its peacetime province. Admiral Waesche, who was as amiable as he was energetic, did a great service for his country. He was proud of the Coast Guard, and the Coast Guard was proud of him.

Arbitration

It is good news that the principals in the hotel dispute have at long last sat down together with a Federal conciliator. This happy development was brought about apparently by the felicitously novel suggestion that they resort to arbitration put forth on Thursday by our esteemed contemporary, the *Evening Star*. What a pity that so simple an idea as arbitration was not thought of before! To be sure, a request for arbitration was made quite some time ago, before the strike ever began, by the union of the striking employes. But then, of course, the Hotel Association was not listening to what the employes had to say and could scarcely be expected to take up a suggestion from so remote a source.

Arbitration, if the disputants cannot negotiate a settlement, is, plainly, the logical and appropriate substitute for the trial of strength upon which the Hotel Association has insisted for the past eight days. Just as plainly, it ought not to be limited to the question of wages, as Mr. McGarraghy has proposed, but should cover all the matters in dispute between the managements and their employes. The union has made demands respecting vacations, food, split shifts, tips and other items which are by no means negligible, or irrelevant to a wage agreement. Mr. McGarraghy's arbitration proposal, which disregarded all these and seemed even to confine the wage demand to narrow limits, did not comprehend the total issue. The union is entirely justified in rejecting it. Arbitration, if it is to have real meaning, should be, as Mr. Levine, the union's counsel, put it, "with no strings attached."

Arbitration of all the issues outstanding is dictated alike by elementary justice and by a regard for public opinion. On such a comprehensive basis, it would once more be readily accepted by the union, although not, perhaps, with quite so naive an appearance of original discovery as that which characterized Mr. McGarraghy's approach to it.

Death In The Air

The chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, James M. Landis, has warned the airlines that safety should be their primary concern, adding that the CAB is considering stern measures to reduce the incidence of accidents. Another plane crash Wednesday in Wyoming, taking a toll of 13 lives, gives emphasis (if that were needed) to Mr. Landis' stern words.

It is always possible to minimize the seriousness of a few accidents, attributing them to an unfortunate combination of circumstances or failures not likely to be repeated. But Mr. Landis is not interested in finding excuses. He is rightly concerned that the number of recent smashups strongly indicate a deterioration of efficiency at "higher levels of responsibility." The explanation may lie in part, as Mr. Landis suggests, in putting too much emphasis on speed, although the increased number of airplane flights undoubtedly has been a factor in increasing the frequency of accidents, as he admits. Mr. Landis also fears that the training of pilots has been scamped and suspects that inadequate maintenance has added to the number of accidents.

These are, indeed, serious charges, but quite as serious is Mr. Landis' confession that the CAB itself has been prevented by lack of personnel from carrying on an investigation to determine whether flight crews are being properly trained and planes adequately maintained.

I LOOK AT MY TOOLS

Words should be wings
covering the small,
shielding the pitiful.

They should be hands upraised,
commanding peace
when waters rise and winds increase.

They should be knives
cleaning a wound, and a length
of linen binding back the strength.

They should be trumpets
blasting, razing to the ground
all that is blind; all that is bound.

ELSA MILLSTROM

"He's Taking An Awful Beating, Folks"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Housing Evictions

I would like to know if something can't be done to stop the wholesale evictions of persons here in the District who are being driven from their homes, both houses and apartments, just to satisfy the greedy and selfish desires of many property owners to obtain more money for their property?

Why doesn't some judge or public-spirited prominent citizen (or even the various citizen associations) protest these wholesale evictions and do something to help this deplorable condition? Anyone knows that there is a most critical housing shortage here, and it is getting worse instead of better; with the return of many veterans every day, besides numerous newcomers together with many well-to-do people who are returning to town from the various summer resorts, the supply does not meet the demand. When people are notified to vacate within 30 days there just isn't any place for them to go.

In an article published in *The Post* it was reported that the National Capital Housing Authority had a waiting list of 8000 tenants for low-rent housing.

The District Housing Center's report for the week ended October 5, was as follows:

	Veterans and servicemen.	Nonserv. persons.	Totals.
Persons just arrived (desiring housing)	415	57	472
Separated from their families	270	17	287
Unreasonable distance to commute	35	3	38
Evictions	182	54	236
Present housing inadequate	377	53	430
Totals	1279	184	1463

On the other side of the picture the District Housing Center received the following listings for the same week.

Apartments and Houses For Rent	Rooms for Rent
65	310

I ask property owners who are engaged in dispossessing tenants—is there any justice in these demands at this time? A VICTIM.

Washington.

Practical 'Fools'

In these times of confusion it should be considered a compliment to call any man an "idealist" or "naive," if that means believing in the good will of some other men. The ideals of today become the laws of tomorrow. No man can lead unless he is willing to walk alone. Since it has turned out not very practical in a business way to bomb our neighbors, perhaps it is better to listen to idealists on plans for the atom bomb.

I saw a newspaper cartoon recently which showed a man whose head was the circle of the world. He was running down the road marked "Back to War," and at the same time he held up this hand, saying, "I refuse to believe I'm this crazy." That is the situation when we talk peace and build a stockpile of atomic bombs at one and the same time. We do not believe in our own words. Are any words ever effective unless backed up by action? It is time American statesmen and individuals refuse to flinch under the epithet "idealist" or "naive fool." Without our "fools" we might not have a world to be practical in.

MARION LOUISE BLISS.

Washta, Iowa.

One-World Principle

Mr. Sumner Welles in his article "One-World Principle at Stake" readily admits that "the straits afford the Soviet Union her one warm-water outlet to the west," and that "the nature the control of the straits directly involves the safety of the Soviet Union." He further makes the point, however, that the Soviet proposal for Black Sea powers control of the straits "automatically denies the one-world principle." It seems to me that by the same logic Russia could claim that our sole control of all the strategic air bases we hold (and want to perpetuate under our sole control) are and would be held in violation of the one-world principle. And with equal logic the Russians could claim a strategic place in the control of many waterways which either we alone or Britain alone now control. To carry through the logic of "one world" it seems to me it would be necessary for us and the British to offer to place under international control all similarly strategic areas. Otherwise I am afraid the Russians may suspect that we are hypocritical and that we use the one-world argument to limit her, but not our own security.

C. M. ALDRIDGE.

Washington.

Flying Postoffice

With reference to the October 11 letter in which one U. L. Durst of Hagerstown does not agree with your William Stuart as to the first flying postoffice.

It is true that October 1 was the date of one of the "first" but only one of several "demonstration flights."

October 1 was the transcontinental flight. September 25 was also an official first flight . . . a shorter run.

ALLAN C. DODGE,
Postoffice Historian.

Boothwyn, Pa.

Repopulating France

A representative of the French government recently stated that his country needed three million new citizens within the next 10 years. The need was so desperate apparently that, after having asked Italy and Poland to send additional immigrants, the French government still needed to increase the population so badly that it asked 700,000 former Nazi soldiers to volunteer for this assignment.

Most bewildering! Did the millions of Jews and other displaced people in Europe who, as I still understand it, are looking for a home in almost any country that will let them in, did they turn down the offer? Or is it true after all that the Germans are a superior race and should be selected for breeding purposes?

I had heretofore thought that the minority groups, persecuted and butchered at the whim of the German soldier, were the ones that needed the break after the war. But now I see that it is the German soldier who should be given the benefits of the country he fought against. Of course, as I understand it, the French government has taken every precaution that these 700,000 former Nazi soldiers will not in turn breed 700,000 housefuls of little Nazis.

JACK BLAKE.

Washington.

Buyers' Strike

Why not a buyers' strike on meat to last until election day?

E. R. GRAY.

Washington.

Operation Crossroads

Your front page story of October 2 headlined, "U. S. Has Atomic Bomb Defense, Bikini Safety Officer Asserts," and your related editorial, "Cold Comfort," of October 5, give the public a very misleading impression of the views of Capt. G. M. Lyon, Operation Crossroads safety officer, on the very important subject of the power and significance of the atom bomb.

Far from "following Captain Lyon out to the most convenient desert and burying our heads in the sand," we have from him, and from all thinking persons who saw the tests at Bikini, many words of warning to do just the opposite.

Captain Lyon's speech to the District of Columbia Medical Society (the source of your story) led off with the words "the atomic bomb was the most destructive weapon yet devised" and was peppered with statements such as, "We must be alert to the terrible potentialities of an atomic war."

It seems probable that, for a noteworthy lead, your writer dipped deep into the speech to lift a few phrases out of context. The headline further magnified the misinterpretation. Actually, speaking professionally to a group of medical doctors in regard to the "radiological and safety benefits to be derived from Operation Crossroads," Captain Lyon stated: "From any residual dangers which may be encountered in the vicinity of the explosion . . . we have knowledge of the nature and magnitude of the hazard and we have successfully applied means of detection and avoidance which permit us to do much with safety which previously had been thought impossible."

Far from having an "atomic bomb defense," Captain Lyon categorically stated "the only completely effective protection against the atomic bomb explosion is to be a safe distance away from it."

I am sure that you will agree that all responsible personnel who served with Operation Crossroads have, within security limits, made every effort to show the public the true potentialities of atomic energy when used destructively as a bomb. Admiral Blandy has stated frequently to the press, in public speeches and over the radio: "I believe that any person, after seeing, as I have, the damage and suffering caused by the atomic bomb at Nagasaki, and the indescribable power of the explosions at Bikini, must earnestly hope that the atomic bomb will be eliminated. It is difficult for most people to comprehend the deadly potentialities of this power that has been unleased in the world."

I write this letter only because I believe that Operation Crossroads, which conducted two controlled tests of the atomic bomb in full view of tens of thousands of people and reported completely to the world what was seen, went a long way toward substituting a healthy fear of the known for an unhealthy fear of the unknown. I am sure *The Post* does not unwittingly wish the public to feel that the personnel of Operation Crossroads are pooh-poohing the atomic bomb.

FITZHUGH LEE,
Captain, U. S. Navy.

Washington.

Editor's note: It is clear from a reading of Captain Lyon's speech in full that Captain Lee is thoroughly justified in his criticism of *The Post's* story, headline and editorial. The speech, delivered before the District of Columbia Medical Society, dealt mainly with the influence which the use of the atomic bomb has had on the emotional and psychological behavior of our people and with the knowledge gained through Operation Crossroads respecting control of its radiological after-effects. Our editorial was written without the text of the speech at hand—a carelessness we regret. The sentences we quoted gave an erroneous impression of the speaker's intent. We are glad, therefore, to print Captain Lee's correction and to offer our apologies to Captain Lyon.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Colonel Mc Cormick

Chicago, Ill.

AMONG THE many quotations carved in foot-high letters in the lobby of the Chicago Tribune Tower is the following from John Milton's *Samson Agonistes*. "But what more oft in nations grown corrupt, and by their vices brought to servitude, than to love bondage . . . bandage with ease rather than strenuous liberty—and to despise, or envy, or suspect whom God hath of his special favor raised as their deliverer?"

Those words, written by stern old John Milton in the seventeenth century, sum up the attitude of the fabulous character who is master of the Tribune Tower. Col. Robert Rutherford McCormick wants to deliver the Nation from bondage and restore it to strenuous liberty. But there have been times when the Nation has seemed to prefer the bondage of ease.

The present is not such a time. You do not need to talk with the colonel very long, in his splendid paneled study at the top of the tower, before you sense a quiet confidence, a serenity even, if such a vigorous, positive figure can ever be said to be serene. What is more, the colonel has forged a weapon to effect the delivery of the Nation from what he considers its bondage to the bankers and the Communists of the Eastern seaboard.

That weapon is the Republican Party in Illinois. Louis XIV could say: "The state, it is I." The colonel can say: "The party, it is mine." And his power within the GOP spreads beyond Illinois. It is important in Indiana and in other areas of the Middle West.

THE COLONEL'S extreme nationalism and isolationism have been altere dnot one whit by what happened during the war. If anything, his ultranationalism has been confirmed.

It is in direct opposition to the point of view of many—perhaps most—of the national leaders of the party today. Men who differ as widely in their other views as Harold Stassen and Senator Arthur Vandenberg agree that America must take an active part in guiding the affairs of the world.

As the colonel sees it, this split is between the effete East and the bold, vigorous Middle West. I asked him if therefore, a bitter contest was inevitable in the Republican National Convention of 1948, over what section of the country would control the party.

"What section of the country!" he exclaimed. "You mean what country—England or the United States. And you can quote me on that."

McCormick believes that England uses a clique of New York bankers, all of them influential in the Republican Party, to dominate America. The *Tribune* is currently running a series of articles purporting to expose this plot and to show how the lines of influence run through church, state and society.

Outside the party, too, the colonel is working to free America. He makes no secret of his connection with American Action, Inc. This is the organization recently formed by Merwin K. Hart and other ultranationalists and professional Red-baiters.

According to McCormick, American Action was formed to put money in those congressional districts where the margin of Republican victory is 5 per cent. He says modestly that all he has done is to contribute $1000 to the organization.

THERE ARE those who regard the colonel as a colossal joke. Some of his fellow Republicans try to laugh him off. That is, in my opinion, a dangerous mistake. The colonel's power is very real His newspaper, which is the personal embodiment of his intense convictions, expressed with amazing consistency day in and day out in both news and editorial columns, circulates more than one million copies daily and two million on Sunday. The impact of the McCormick mentality gets down to the grass roots.

I believe this foreshadows a public fight over the policies of the Republican Party on the event of victory in 1948. That is, there will be such a fight unless the colonel gets his way—and he is not likely to be satisfied with a mealy-mouthed compromise.

You can begin to see three fairly clear lines of GOP foreign policy. No. 1 is the ultranationalist McCormick line. No. 2 is the fussy perfectionist line of Senator Robert A. Taft which tends to be isolationist in its net result. Of these, the blunt isolationism of No. 1 seems preferable to the hypocritical preachments of No. 2. And No. 3 is the line of Stassen and Vandenberg which holds that a great nation cannot afford to divide on foreign policy.

The other day, Illinois' Gov. Dwight Green and Senator C. Wayland Brooks journeyed to the Tribune Tower to tell the colonel that all was well and that a resounding Republican victory in the coming election was assured. But the colonel took this news calmly. His eyes are on a great goal.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

History By Taft And Bullitt

LET US TAKE a look at the theory, now being strenuously circulated, that the Soviet expansion into Europe could have been prevented if President Roosevelt had not "appeased" Stalin. Senator Taft has made this theory into official Republican Party dogma by saying in his speech of September 11 to the Ohio State Convention that——

LIPPMANN

Fresident Roosevelt and President Truman at Tehran, at Yalta, at Potsdam, and at Moscow pursued a policy of appeasing Russia which has sacrificed throughout Eastern Europe and Asia the freedom of many nations and of millions of people.

Now President Roosevelt is dead, and Mr. Harry Hopkins is dead, and so they cannot give their own account of what they did and why they did it. But there were others at the conferences when the agreements with Russia were made, notably Mr. Churchill and the British Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Leahy, General Marshall and Admiral King, as well as Mr. Charles E. Bohlen, who is Mr. Byrnes' principal adviser on Russia. None of them has as yet suggested that the agreements with Stalin were dictated by Mr. Roosevelt personally, or that against their judgment and advice he appeased Russia.

Perhaps that is because they know what Mr. Taft does not know, or would like us to forget, that the Teheran agreements, which marked out the zones of influence, were built upon strategical war plans that were dictated by the military situation.

IT IS, therefore, useful to recall what was the military situation when this conference took place. I shall take the facts from the diary of Captain Harry C. Butcher, who was Naval Aide to General Eisenhower. On January 29, 1944, which was shortly after the decisive conference at Teheran, he notes that "The length of the front line in Russia as measured on the map is slightly more than 1900 miles . . . Our intelligence shows the Russians have 430 divisions and the Germans 200-plus on the Russian Front." We were fighting in Italy; the great offensive into France was set to take place four months later. Mr. Roosevelt was Commander in Chief, and he was no less interested than was General Eisenhower or the Combined Chiefs of Staff in seeing to it that the 200-plus German divisions pinned down on the Russian Front were not waiting for our troops on the beaches of Normandy.

Fra as Captain Butcher tells us in an entry on March 18, 1944, the estimate of land forces which would be available on May 31 for the landing were 10 British infantry divisions and 13 American. A month later, six weeks before our landing, the intelligence services, reported that the Germans had 336 divisions in Europe. Of these, 51 were in France and the Low Countries, 23 were in Italy, and about 235 were on the Eastern Front or in countries of Eastern Europe.

WHEN WE HEAR men say that Roosevelt appeased Stalin in Eastern Europe, let us be honest enough to remember what would have been the cost in British and American lives if the Red Army had not carried on its offensive which pinned down and chewed up about two-thirds of the German infantry divisions. That is what Mr. Taft has decided to forget. But he was not the President of the United States and the Commander in Chief responsible for winning a terrible war with the smallest expenditure of human life. Roosevelt was. His first consideration was to make sure that the Red Army would be attacking on the largest possible scale and would be advancing as deeply and swiftly as possible into German-held territory as General Eisenhower launched the invasion of France.

The inherent absurdity of Mr. Taft's view becomes plainer in Mr. William C. Bullitt's recent book. Mr. Bullitt shares Mr. Taft's views. But unlike Mr. Taft he attempts to argue the case, and in spelling it out, he spells out its absurdity.

THE MAJOR premise of Mr. Bullitt's book is that we should not have given Lend-Lease aid to Russia unless Stalin gave us a written guaranty that he would accept the frontier of 1939 as his western boundary. "If we had obtained from Stalin," says Mr. Bullitt, "a written promise to keep his hands off Europe and he had respected it, all the world would have gained. If he had given such a promise with the intention of breaking it ultimately, he would at least have had to behave as if he had no intention of breaking it so long as he and his country were dependent for their lives on aid from the United States."

But that is just what happened. Mr. Roosevelt did get a written guaranty right after Pearl Harbor when Russia, which was *then* fighting for its life, subscribed to the United Nations declaration and the Atlantic Charter. And Stalin did behave as if he intended to abide by his promise until in 1943 before Teheran, when the Russians were *no longer* fighting for their lives, and when we faced the awful ordeal of the invasion of Europe.

THE REAL QUESTION, which Mr. Bullitt ignores entirely, is whether,—given the military situation in 1943-1944, when Russia had saved herself and we still had the hardest fighting ahead of us, when we were in Italy but not yet in France,—whether *then* Roosevelt and Churchill should have insisted that Stalin abide by his promises under the Atlantic Charter or be denied Lend-Lease. Should they *at that time* have had a showdown about the Russian boundary, saying that it must be that of August, 1939, and that they would stop Lend-Lease aid if Stalin did not submit?

Mr. Taft and Mr. Bullitt are bold men indeed if they think they would have taken that risk, that they would have forced the Russians *to stay out* of Europe at the moment when the lives of our men and the fortunes of war depended on making sure that the Red Army would *advance* into Europe. It does not seem to have occurred to Mr. Bullitt that if Stalin had been forced to agree to stop at the 1939 frontier, he might have stopped his armies when they reached it.

A FEAR THAT he might do just that was the nightmare of all those who were most expertly suspicious of Russia, that Stalin would indeed stop, and fight a phony war on the Eastern Front, and use the occasion to take a profitable hand in the Japanese war, and leave Britain and America to bleed themselves white dealing with the bulk of the German army.

Mr. Taft could refresh his memory on that point by asking Mr. Vandenberg whether he did not share that fear, whether he did not write a speech, which he almost delivered shortly before the Yalta Conference, accusing Stalin of sitting down and letting us carry the burden of the ground fighting. For the very same people who now attack Roosevelt because he made sure that the Red Army would advance far into Europe, were in the period between Teheran and Yalta warning us that Stalin had made, or was about to make, a secret deal with the German army by which he would not advance into Europe, would let the Western Powers expend themselves against Germany, and would then in the universal prostration, with his own armies intact and refreshed, be able to impose his will wherever he chose.

What Mr. Taft and Mr. Bullitt forget is that Great Britain and the United States never had enough troops to defeat the German army. President Roosevelt knew that, he knew the importance of the Red Army, and what they describe as his appeasement of Stalin was in fact an effort, dictated by our own military needs, to make sure that the Red Army would play its immense and indispensable part.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I wish you'd write for prosperity and not for posterity!"

A Loan Suspended

By Barnet Nover

The U. S. And The Slavic Bloc

THE SUSPENSION by the United States of two proposed loans to Czechoslovakia totaling 90 million dollars is a dramatic and disturbing reminder of the gulf that separates this country from the nations that form part of the Slavic bloc.

NOVER

Were Czechoslovakia's capacity to meet her financial obligations the sole criterion, the loans would undoubtedly have been rushed through without a hitch. Czechoslovakia is a good financial risk. There are few better in Europe.

In comparison with her neighbors, Czechoslovakia emerged from the war with her industrial plant relatively undamaged by the war. In some categories, in fact, her productive facilities are greater now than they were in prewar days. The Hitler regime moved a number of key industries into Bohemia and Moravia because of the belief (it proved well-founded until very late in the struggle) that those regions were too remote to be successfully bombed.

Furthermore, Czechoslovakia's recovery since liberation has been relatively rapid.

ON THE POLITICAL side a powerful argument on behalf of the loans to Czechoslovakia was that since Czechoslovakia's rebirth in 1918 relations between her and the United States have been extremely friendly.

We had been instrumental in liberating Czechoslovakia from the Austro-Hungarian yoke in 1918. We played a vital part in liberating her from the Nazi yoke 27 years later. In all that time, and until very recently, no major differences developed between the two countries.

In view of all this it is fair to assume, then, that it was only for imperative reasons that the Department of State decided the other day to suspend the remaining 40 million dollars of a 50-million-dollar credit to Czechoslovakia for the purchase of surplus United States Army equipment in Europe.

At the same time, the Export-Import Bank was asked to suspend negotiations for another 50-million-dollar credit. This credit was to be used by Czechoslovakia in purchasing equipment and raw materials for rehabilitation purposes.

IN ITS MEMORANDUM announcing this action the State Department pointed out that the action of Czechoslovakia in agreeing to resell to Romania surplus equipment bought from the United States was improper.

Furthermore, difficulties had been encountered in the negotiations with Prague over the compensation to be made American nationals whose property had been taken over by the Czechoslovak government.

The point was also made that Czechoslovakia is now in a considerably more favorable economic condition than some other nations and hence is less in need of those credits than they are.

But perhaps the overriding consideration, so far as the United States was concerned, is the circumstance that, as stated in the Department of State memorandum, the objectives and policy of the United States in granting credits has been misunderstood in Czechoslovakia.

THIS IS A CLEAR reference to the charges voiced by Russia's spokesmen at the Paris Peace Conference but also by spokesmen of Soviet satellite states, that the United States was using its financial and economic power to "enslave" smaller and weaker nations.

It is more unlikely that such men as President Benes and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia believe such nonsense. But that is clearly the Communist line and the Communists are the dominant party in the Czechoslovak government coalition. Besides, strong as are the sentimental and ideological ties that bind many Czechoslovaks with the West, the fact remains that circumstances have forced their country to become a member of the Russian bloc.

At the Paris Peace Conference Czechoslovakia's spokesmen took no such part in expounding the Kremlin's point of view on international affairs as did the delegates of Yugoslavia, the Ukraine Byelorussia and Poland. But on every issue of importance Czechoslovakia voted with the Russian bloc.

SINCE THE WAR ended the Russians have sought to transform that part of Europe which lies east of the Stettin-Danzig line into a closed economic area. They have vigorously opposed the American contention regarding the necessity of setting up nondiscriminatory trade arrangements everywhere. On the contrary, they have tried to establish a Soviet economic monopoly in the Danube Valley and the Balkans.

There happens to be an almost unlimited demand for American credits to help rehabilitate the world. But the United States certainly does not possess unlimited means. The question then arises—it was implicit in the Czechoslovak-United States negotiations—whether it is wise policy on our part to assist in the building up of countries whose spokesmen profess to believe that any aid we may grant those countries (and which they seek) will be for the purpose of "enslaving" them.

Common sense dictates that the answer must be in the negative.

Communication

Opposed To Pan American Annex

I RECALL with pleasure what *The Washington Post* did to prevent the proposed desecration of the White House after work had actually been started to build a west wing that would have constituted a monstrosity. I remember how you fought the Navy when it sought needlessly to take over St. John's campus at Annapolis. More recently you have insisted upon the opening of East and West Executive aves. to the public. In this latter connection I might say that several years ago I tried to persuade President Roosevelt to permit the Public Works Administration, then in charge, to tear down the heavy pillars that impair the usefulness of these avenues even when they are open to the public.

In view of this fine record, I wonder if *The Post* is going to remain silent while another architectural enormity is to be perpetuated by the building of the proposed Pan American Annex on the triangular space south of the Interior Building? It was President Roosevelt who, appreciating what this building would do in throwing the Constitution ave. line away out of balance and in damaging irreparably the setting of the Interior Building, blocked its construction during his lifetime. But now people of little vision, who put their own convenience and comfort above the public welfare, are proceeding with plans to commit an atrocity that, if consummated, would be only a little less than the one proposed for the White House itself.

I can conceive of circumstances that would excuse, or even justify, the erection of this building even if it were to mar the face of Washington. But there is no impelling necessity for it. In the first place, a site could be found for an additional building that would be within a reasonable distance of the present Pan American property and which would not deface Washington which we ought to make the proudest capital city in the world. In the second place, the present area occupied by the Pan American buildings could be used so as to give the additional space without building what is bound to be an eyesore, however beautiful the building itself may be. Moreover, this could be done without detracting from the Pan American property.

THE PLAIN FACT is, as *The Post* could ascertain if it were interested, that the "necessity" for this building is nothing but the convenience of the director of the Pan American Union. But, unfortunately, the beauty and setting of this particular area could not be restored when Dr. Rowe would no longer be here.

So far as I know, excepting only the President for whose specific use the White House was built, the director of the Pan American Union is the only Government executive who occupies living quarters for himself and his domestic staff in the building of which he is in charge. In short, if this annex is built, although Dr. Rowe himself will not live there bodily, he will do so practically because the construction was insisted upon in order that he and his servants might live in the buildings on the Pan American site. If Dr. Rowe does not want his employes to walk a block or two to a building on some other site, he could find ample quarters for them on the present location of the Pan American building. This is a physical and architectural fact that could be readily ascertained. He does not even appear to take into account that his successor—and even he will have a successor one of these days—may prefer to live elsewhere than on the Pan American grounds. I suggest that some changes and additions that would improve the appearance of the Pan American grounds would afford necessary space available for the employes for whom it is insisted that the annex in an appropriate location is necessary.

There is another alternative which is a variation of one that I offered to Dr. Rowe when I was Secretary of the Interior. Interior needs an additional building and a site has been designated for that building. This site is the area bounded by 19th, D and 20th sts., and New York ave. An agreement might be reached with Interior, although, of course, this is only a proposal, as a result of which the Pan American Union could be given additional office space either in the additional Interior Building when it is built or in the main Interior Building itself when room could be made in the latter by transferring some Interior employes to the new building.

IN OTHER WORDS, there is a way out of this dilemma which would still permit Dr. Rowe to continue to be the only executive in Washington living with his domestic staff in the building that he administers. One man's whim should not be permitted to insist upon a building, that sooner or later, Washington would regret. I am fully aware that the Fine Arts Commission has approved this proposed annex but the Fine Arts Commission is the same "me too" outfit that suggested desecration of the White House. Its record in other architectural and landscape matters has not been too good. I admit that it is not so easy to waive aside the approval of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission which is a careful, thoughtful body headed by a first rate man in the person of Gen. U. S. Grant 3d. However, I happen to know that this group has not been without a good many misgivings as to this particular project and one never knows to what pressures men in public office may be subjected.

This question ought to be decided from the point of view of the best interests of Washington. It ought not to be a matter of prejudice or of one's personal convenience. Consideration should be given to the fact that this site had been selected for the Pan American Annex before the new and magnificent Interior Building was projected for its present location. It is to be doubted whether, if the Interior Building had already been built, there would have been acquiescence in putting up a building which, however satisfying it might be, as a piece of architecture, would do violence to the existing building line of Constitution ave. and utterly spoil the present beautiful, satisfying framework of one of the outstanding Government buildings in Washington.

It was scarcely respectful for Dr. Rowe to renew, immediately upon the death of President Roosevelt, his insistence upon this site for a building so that he and his house servants might continue to live on the Pan American site. It certainly is not doing honor to that great President's memory for Government officials to sit by supinely while permitting a defacement of Washington against which he resolutely stood. I hope that, in its fine tradition, The Post will look into this matter carefully and prod inert and uninspired public servants into a realization that they owe some duty to the Washington of the future.

HAROLD L. ICKES

Washington.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Colorful, isn't it? The cheering section made up of students' wives—all waving diapers!"

The Gallup Poll

Public Feels Neither Party To Blame for Meat Shortage

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 18.—It is an easy thing to place too much emphasis upon the political significance of the meat crisis, which culminated this week in the decontrol of meats.

The facts of the matter are that two out of every three questioned in a Nation-wide survey taken at the height of the crisis (before the Truman address) say neither political party is to blame. They place the blame elsewhere.

Only one out of three said they think either the Democrats or the Republicans are to blame.

Of those assigning the blame to a political party, the great majority, rightly or wrongly, name the Democrats.

A tabular presentation of public thinking on the meat issue as the President addressed himself to the Nation looks like this:

Blame the Democrats	30%
Blame the Republicans	4
Blame something or someone other than political party	66

President Truman's action in decontrolling meat, was thus based upon a realistic appraisal. For the three in ten blaming the Democrats constitute a voting force large enough to have swung any national election in history.

The important thing to bear in mind is that the meat crisis is by no means the sole factor accounting for the marked decline in Democratic strength shown in recent Institute polls.

The voters who say the fault lies with no political party, who place the blame on something or someone other than the political parties, assign the blame as follows, with the items listed in descending order of importance:

1. **The OPA.**
2. **The Government, Washington, Congress.**
3. **Meat packers.**
4. **Profiteers.**
5. **Farmers.**
6. **Big business.**
7. **All people.**
8. **Extent of meat exports.**

Of interest from the above table is the apparent failure of Democratic leaders and others allied with the Democratic cause to convince any substantial segment of the American public that the blame lay with the Republicans, the meat packers and/or big business. The proportions naming any of these groups as being primarily to blame is relatively small.

The extent to which Truman's action will affect the present downward trend in Democratic Party strength will be the subject of study in future Institute polls.

Meanwhile, at the height of the meat crisis, five separate polls have shown sharp decline in Democratic support, with congressional sentiment splitting 43 per cent Democratic, 57 per cent Republican, on a Nation-wide basis.

Democratic Party strength in terms of presidential elections is also shown down, as is public approval of the way President Truman is carrying out his job.

Finally, polls of independent voters, who have carried the balance of power in recent national elections, show a sharp swing among this group toward a Republican preference in both congressional and presidential election tests.

Summary of Recent Gallup Poll Findings

Following is a summary of recent Gallup Poll findings on the political situation:

1. Congressional party strength—If the congressional elections were held now, the Republicans would win 57 per cent of the total vote cast, the Democrats 43 per cent.

2. Presidential party strength—If a presidential election were being held today, Republican Party strength would be 53 per cent of the total vote cast, Democratic Party strength 47 pe cent.

3. President Truman's popularity—The number of voters who approve the way the President is handling his job dropped to 32 per cent in late September at the height of the meat crisis.

4. The independent vote—If a congressional election were held today, the independent vote would divide 59 per cent in favor of the Republicans, 41 per cent in favor of the Democrats.

5. In the New York State gubernatorial race Governor Dewey polls 62 per cent among voters who have made up their minds, while Senator Mead polls 33 per cent. The no-opinion vote is 17 per cent.

6. In Ohio, if the election for United States Senator were being held today, John W. Bricker would win 56 per cent of the total vote cast, his rival, Huffman 28 per cent. The no-opinion vote is 16 per cent.

ALBRIGHT

From Page 1

take from this whole border region.

President Truman's abolition of meat ceilings, and hint of other controls to topple, has only slightly lifted this blanket of gloom. Some whistling in the dark is based on the possibility that Republicans will be left fighting a really ghost battle—with an OPA that doesn't exist.

Here in the horse country Democrats have one of their few fleeting chances to pick up a Senate Republican seat. That's why Barkley, flying coattails and all, is touring Kentucky like a Chatauqua circuit, turning down out-of-State pleas for aid.

Sticking with him so close that they appear on the same platform many times a week is the Democratic Senate nominee, John Young Brown. An early New Deal Congressman, who later served as Kentucky attorney for the United Mine Workers, Brown has tried before to get back to Washington as House member or Senator. He made one thwarted try at the governorship.

For Happy Chandler's unexpired Senate term the Republicans bypassed Senator W. A. Stanfield (R), who succeeded Chandler by appointment. They nominated instead James Sherman Cooper, a World War II Army captain, who came up the hard way from buck private. Cooper is a match for Brown in personality plus and the contest was billed as a horse race. It may still be if Barkley can offset the biggest Democratic debit here—a general loss of confidence in this Administration.

Strange as it seems, that's a strictly objective statement. You hear it more often in innermost Democratic councils than you do on the GOP stump. It helps explain why Kentucky Democrats have chosen Barkley for the superman role, in lieu of the dead Roosevelt and beleaguered President Truman.

Decontrol Cheers Democrats

The slight lift in Kentucky Democratic morale, that followed the President's action on meat, is based on this logic. Unlike Democrats in most States, Barkley, Brown and nearly all Kentucky Democratic congressional candidates had stalwartly defended meat and other price controls. They now figure skyrocketing meat prices will show city consumers they were right, and pin the blame on Republicans. Nor will it hurt them with Kentucky farmers, formerly furious with the Administration because they couldn't turn bluegrass-fattened cattle into fatter profits.

Barkley and Brown told the voters the President "did the right and courageous thing . . .

"If from now on you can't get meat, it won't be the fault of the President or of Alben Barkley or of John Young Brown."

Taunted Cooper from the stump: "The President's changed his mind again. He'd rather slaughter cattle than Democrats. He's prepared to teach that the world is round or that the world is flat."

Happy Chandler, lord high commissioner of baseball and once a power in this State, is in the Kentucky bleachers today, but is still a factor. Friends say he has out his knife for Brown, with whom he feuded. Chandler's Woodford Times urges voters to scratch Brown's name, but to vote for the Democratic congressional candidates.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, a progressive influence in Kentucky politics, continues ominously silent on candidates. It wouldn't surprise independents here if it refused to indorse Brown, or even came out for Cooper.

Republican congressional hopes center mainly on two seats—the Third District (Louisville) now represented by veteran Representative Emmet O'Neal (D.) and the Seventh District (Prestonsburg), mountain retreat of Andrew Jackson May, bed-resting target of Senate War Investigation Committee sensations.

Seats to Fall in GOP Landslide

If it's really a GOP landslide, two or three other Democratic seats will fall, in probably this order: the Fourth District toehold of Representative Frank L. Chelf (D.), the Eighth District, perennial GOP battleground of Representative Joe B. Bates (D.), and the swaying Fifth District of Representative Brent Spence (D.), chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Fugitives from secluded Prestonsburg bring back conflicting stories of May's prospects. Some have it the Martins and the Coys in their mountain pride, still won't stand for "Jack" being pushed around. Others say that the celebrated pride of Prestonsburg is badly shaken by May's failure to "fight back." Still others relay dark rumors of a "deal" in May's behalf between the coal operators and Republican little wigs.

Whatever the cloak and dagger game, W. Howes Meade, 34-year-old veteran of World War II, the GOP nominee, is touring all the creek beds and hollows in his jeep, making friends while Andrew rests. Playing it safe, Meade doesn't open his mouth about May's Washington troubles. It makes the mountaineers wonder if they're right about "Jack."

Against O'Neal in his slipping Louisville district, Republicans have put up high class World War II material in 39-year-old Thruston Ballard Morton, who returned from the war to head Ballard & Ballard Co., an old established milling concern.

A Willkie Republican club leader in prewar days, the rangy Navy veteran forcefully presents many Republican liberal wing tenets in a series of radio broadcasts. He devoted, however, one whole speech to an attack on Communist "infiltration" in the Democratic Party. One of his speeches in support of Byrnes-Vandenberg foreign policies was used by State Republican leaders to bomb out of his isolationist shellhole one of the most irreconcilable members of their own party—Representative John M. Robsion (R), running without Democratic opposition in Kentucky's Ninth District.

Negro Vote Shifting

The thing to watch in Louisville is the shifting Negro vote, now returning in greater numbers to the Republican fold. Jouet Todd, Louisville county chairman and Republican National committeeman, is the author of this "back home" movement that may swing the district to Morton.

Todd fulfilled a promise to "take the Negro out of the courthouse basement." Now the city has a Negro member of the board of alderman, a Negro assistant prosecuting attorney, and many Negro clerks and typists. Democrats won the mayoralty in the 1945 municipal election, but lost other city offices to Republicans. Even then the GOP received a majority in the Negro wards.

If that trend is still on, and Republican leaders say it is, Louisville will have a Republican Congressman next year whether or not there's a GOP national landslide.

Recommended As Arthritis Aid

Philadelphia (U.P.).—The best treatment for victims of rheumatoid arthritis is more exercise and les rest.

That is the finding reported by Dr. George M. Piersol and Dr. Joseph L. Hollander, physicians associated with the hospital and medical schools of the University of Pennsylvania.

They based their findings on the treatment of thousands of cases of rheumatoid arthritis at Army rheumatic disease centers. They said experience showed "remissions in the disease occurred at least as quickly on exercise to the limit of the individual's tolerance as on bed rest, and with much rarer incidence of muscle atrophy and contractures."

Indians' Arrows Spoil Brazil Treaty Effort

Chavantina, Matto Grosso, Brazil, Oct. 18 (By Radio to Rio de Janeiro) (U.P.).—The Brazilian government's 150-year struggle to conclude a peace treaty with the sanguinary Chavantes Indian tribe suffered a serious setback today when the Indians shot arrows at the expedition after tribal chieftains refused to seal an agreement with the Indian protection service. No casualties were reported.

A contact with the tribe was made last August on the banks of the River of Death when the Indians exchanged gifts with the official expedition. Today, however, after accepting new presents, the Indians withdrew a short distance and let loose arrows.

Beall Defends House Record In Answer to Arch McDonald

By Edward F. Ryan

Post Reporter

Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.), said yesterday his campaign opponent, Arch McDonald, "paid me the highest kind of compliment when he charged I had spoken only 24 minutes on the House floor in four years."

Beall said he plans to answer more extensively in a radio broadcast over Station WFMD at Frederick, Md., at 9 a. m. today the criticisms that McDonald threw at his record in a radio speech over the same station Thursday night.

McDonald said that 24 minutes of debating "is no sign of a hard-working Congressman." He also charged that Beall had missed 119 roll calls during the last Congress. He said, too, that Beall, as a veteran of World War I had accepted a bonus, but had voted against the $300 mustering out payments for World War II veterans.

Committee Work Cited

Beall said that if the people of the Sixth Maryland Congressional District wanted to hear a lot of talk from McDonald, they should vote to keep him broadcasting sports, the work he has done for 16 years.

"But if they want a hard-working Congressman, they should reelect me," Beall said. "I'd rather be working in the interests of my constituents where it counts, than orating to empty seats for the record."

Beall said that if McDonald were familiar with the legislative machinery, he would know that most of the important work is done in committees, rather than on the House floor. Beall has served on the House committees dealing with roads, and with flood control, and has also been a member of the House District committee. He was one of the three-member subcommittee that blocked action early this year on a proposal to control business rents in Washington.

Beall said he might have missed 119 roll calls, but that he had not missed the important votes on major issues. He said that if a member is to work for his constituents there are many times when he must leave Capitol Hill to confer with Federal agency officials and the like.

On the question of his vote on mustering out payments Beall had this explanation:

He was one of 51 House members who sponsored a plan to give veterans a graduated scale of mustering out payments, up to a year's pay, which would have meant considerably more to the serviceman than the plan finally adopted. In support of this program he and others voted against a conference report favoring the $300 maximum payment. He said the plan he favored had the backing of veterans' organizations.

Independent Voters Jump Party Lines

The Independent Voters Organization of Montgomery County jumped party lines to indorse two Democrats and a Republican, it was announced yesterday.

William Preston Lane, jr., Democratic gubernatorial candidate; Arch McDonald, Washington radio sports announcer and Democratic candidate for Congress, and Roy Tascoe Davis, Republican candidate for the State Senate, received the organization's approval.

In a statement issued yesterday the organization commended McDonald for his "progressive and humanitarian views of Federal legislation."

The organization has also indorsed the proposed election of a charter board to "give the county voters another opportunity to decide whether to change the present form of county government."

New Ambulance Loses In Race With Stork

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 18. (Spl.).—The new streamlined ambulance which Independent Fire Company here recently purchased, lost its first test yesterday against the stork.

Fire Company Officer Kable Johnson and Assistant James Fields answered an emergency call to take a prospective mother to the hospital. But the baby had been born when the ambulance arrived. They found some consolation in taking the mother and infant to the hospital.

Roosevelt Upsets Eastern; Colts Win

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 18.—Even before a ball is snapped or tackle made, the Tennessee-Alabama game is already famous. The Knoxville Police authorities lifted tomorrow's game out of the common herd of football rivalries with perhaps the greatest let's-face-it decision in United States gendarme history.

POVICH

A portable Police Station has been toted to the Tennessee Stadium and installed beneath the west stands. The police are looking an old fact square in the countenance, that football fans drink whisky at football games and some of them become bottle-happy and there's no sense dragging 'em off downtown to the local gaol when you can put a clink on wheels and give on-the-spot service. It's probably the closest thing to curb service in the history of outdoor drinking. A hundred and fifty police will be in the stadium on what amounts to car-hop duty. Only the obstreperous drinkers will get stadium-side justice, but the Knoxville police chief says he is prepared for the traditional last-half situation when folks in the stands are hitting the bottle as hard as tacklers are hitting ball carriers. Knoxville is no more or less famed than other cities for its football drinking. It is set apart tomorrow simply by the gendarmes foresight.

IN FACT, tomorrow's game didn't need any such newsworthy stroke by the police to project into prominence. Alabama vs. Tennessee is always an appetizing dish, and the Southeastern Conference Championship and the invitation to the Sugar Bowl may be riding on the result. Both teams, as you know, are undefeated.

The Sugar Bowl invitation is an item that is fully as important as the conference championship. The New Orleans game on New Year's Day means a guarantee of $75,000 to each contending team and Coaches Frank Thomas of Alabama and Boy Neyland of Tennessee are aware that their college presidents would be pleased if they could turn such a tidy sum into the school treasury. It could even mean better salaries next year for the football coaches, and that has always been an incentive to a football coach.

Tomorrow's game is something special, however, in another sense. It marks the return of Neyland to Tennessee after five years in the Army. In the four Alabama-Tennessee games played during Neyland's absence, the Crimson Tide under Frank Thomas put it on Tennessee three times, with one game a tie. Tennessee folks don't think it can happen with Neyland back. Tossing out postseason bowl games, Neyland's teams at Tennessee have won 36 straight.

ALABAMA is a one-touchdown favorite as they go to the post, and that seems reasonable enough. Nine of the men who will start for the Crimson Tide are veterans of the last Rose Bowl game, in contrast to Neyland's new squad. Neyland is seeing all of his players for the first time, though most of 'em played in 1942-43 at Tennessee before going into the service.

"A coach doesn't get to know a player until he's watched him for a year," Neyland said tonight, but you don't have to believe him completely. Tennessee folks think Neyland knows a football player the first time his eyes light on him. Tennessee folks think Neyland is wonderful, anyway, and there's a lot of evidence that he is. He has this part of the country on his side at least.

The 40,000 tickets for the game that went on sale March 1, were sold out on March 11.

Neyland is one of the coaches who hasn't been impressed by the T-formation to the point of abandoning his single-wing. He'll have Walter Slater and George Balitsaris running off his traditional reverses, inside and oultside, and Slater passing to Bud Hubbell and Ben Huddleston, his good ends. Tennessee will be the bigger team, in both the line and backfield.

THE LAST three times a Neyland-coached Tennessee team played Alabama, they beat the Crimson Tide, rolling up 61 points to Alabama's 12. But in those years Neyland had no Harry Gilmer to contend with in the Thomas backfield. Young Gilmer for two seasons has been acting uyp like a composite of all that was best in the forward passing of Sammy Baugh, Davey O'Brien and Frank Sinkwich.

Gilmer has been called the finest college passer in the country and there's doubt that even the pros outmatch him. His feat of completing seven passes in a row in the 1945 Sugar Bowl game was sensational. He operates out of Thomas' Notre Dame box formation and he'll be throwing to four eligible receivers whose actions he knows intimately.

Alabama will have on display, too, a lad (238 pounds) who is only slightly less famous than Gilmer. He is Vaughn Mancha, back with the Crimson Tide after being named All-American center last season.

Mancha already is being called the lineman of the year. It should be fun tomorrow. You know what I'm talking myself into anticipating it with enthusiasm. And I won't see you under the stands, I hope.

Navy Seeks To Upset Carolina

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Navy will make its third attempt to crash the win column against a major opponent tomorrow when it meets a well-drilled North Carolina University Tarheel eleven at Baltimore Municipal Stadium, 2 p. m.

Coached by the veteran Carl Snavely, an advocte of the single-wing, same system employed by Duke last week as the Devils hung up their 21-6 victory, the Tarheels are undefeated in three games although tied by V. P. I., 21-21. Miami, 21-0, and Maryland, 33-0, were the Tarheels victims.

North Carolina's hard to handle running attack is led by Charley (ChooChoo) Justice, 165-pound halfback who ran the Bainbridge Commodores to two undefeated seasons and who has, to date, been galloping at random. He went 68 yards to score against V. P. I. and contributed a 70-yard jaunt against Miami. He has averaged 10 yards per rush.

Capable Replacements

Bill Maceyko, Billy Britt and Hugh Cox, Justice's replacements, are all wing backs of high order calculated to give Navy's defenders plenty of trouble. A couple of hard hitting fullbacks, Hosea Rodgers ad Walt Pupa also are figured to give Navy's linemen an interesting afternoon.

The Tarheels will be without their regular left tackle, Ernie Williamson, who hasn't recovered from a knee injury nd their regular right guard, Sid Varney, who became ill last night before Carolina's departure. Baxter Jarrall, a freshman, will fill in for Williamson with Larry Klosterman, another first year man, taking over for Varney.

Navy at Top Strength

Navy comes up for this important game at its best physical peak since the season's start a month ago. Joe Bartos, veteran halfback who missed the Villanova game entirely and played only part time against Columbia and Duke, is entirely recovered his leg injury. Al McCully, Bill Hawkins, Billy Earl, Bob Schwoeffermann, Jake Welsh, Bill Bartlett, Myron Gerber and Al Killeen, Navy's ball-carrying corps, are all in good shape.

Against Carolina's well-drilled and fast-breaking offense, Navy's first string line is due for a workout. But the Middie forwards, headed by Capt. Lee Bramlett and Art Markel at ends and bolstered in the middle by All-America bidding Dick Scott are lads capable of making trouble for the single wing forays of Justice and Co.

The Tarheels, on the basis of their undefeated status, are slight favorites. A crowd of close to 40,000 is expected to be on hand for the fourth game between the two schools, a series which has seen Navy victorious in all three previous games without having a point scored against it.

Navy		North Carolina
Bramlett	L.E.	Romano
Smith	L.T.	Marcuyk
Carrington	L.G.	Strayhorn
Scott	Center	Highsmith
Schiwsok	R.G.	Varney
Shimshak	R.T.	Hasselwood
Markel	R.E.	Sparger
Bartlett	Q.B.	Hartig
Bartos	L.H.	Justice
Williams	R.H.	Grow
Hawkins	F.B.	Rodgers

Kickoff—2 P. M.

Away He Goes for Coolidge Touchdown

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

CHARLEY MITCHELL, Coolidge halfback, grabs a short pass and races 10 yards to a touchdown in Coolidge's 14-0 victory yesterday over Wilson in an Interhigh game. Martin Wiegano, Wilson halfback, is unable to reach Mitchell for a tackle

Riders End 3-Year Loss Streak, 19-13

Spring the greatest interhigh football upset in two years, Roosevelt's Rough Riders rode roughshod over defending champion Eastern, 19-13, yesterday before 2500 fans at the Rambler stadium. The victory, the first since 1943 against series competition, ended for them an 18-game losing streak, and marked the first time Roosevelt has scored this season.

Overshadowed by the Rider win was the 14-0 triumph that Coolidge scored over Wilson before 3000 at the Green Tiger field. The Colts victory enabled them to take over sole possession of first place from Tech's Trainers, who were idle.

Paced by little Georgie Holmes, who had a hand in all four Western touchdowns, the Red Raiders bounced back into the thick of the championship fight by gaining a last minute 25-19 verdict over Anacostia at Western. The Raiders too kover third place as a result.

Riders Waste no Time

Roosevelt literally kew in resurrecting the flag of victory, from a three year grave of defeat, against the favored Ramblers.

The Riders started from the first minute of play when Jess Houston threw a flat pass to Gerald Rothkin at midfield who galloped 50 yards to the first score. Nick Chumbris added the Point.

Rothkin, who stepped into the spotlight and again, shoved the flag of victory a bit higher, minutes later when he culminated a 75-yard drive by racing around left end, from Eastern's 50, and down the side lines for his second touchdown.

Eastern Come to Life

Eastern's scoring machine ignited in the second period when Kenny Burns took the ball on the enemy's 35 and ran 23 yards tothe Rough Riders 12. At this juncture Jerry Osborne who towered above his mates in defeat, faded back to the 22-yard line and pitched a strike to End Bill Foley to make it 13 to 7 at the end of the half.

Eastern's Osborn faded back to the 20-yard line and threw a touchdown pass to End Foley to tie the score 13 to 13 in the third period.

The tie game was short lived as Jess Houston passed 37 yards to Cohen for the game winning tallie down as the ga meended 19 to 13, and with it Roosevelt's thirt for victory.

Roosevelt		Eastern
Mead	L.E.	Thrler
Rockwood	L.T.	Bullard
A. Valas	L.G.	Tyrone
Scheer	Center	Hurley
O'Reagan	R.G.	Hollister
Buckberg	R.T.	Gilroy
Vogel	R.E.	Foley
Bacas	Q.B.	DeGeorge
Cohen	L.H.	Osborne
Houston	R.H.	Smith
Chumbris	F.B.	Schaffer

Eastern	0	7	6	0	—13
Roosevelt	13	0	0	6	—19

Touchdowns: Roosevelt—Rothkin (2), Cohen. Eastern—Foley (2). Points after touchdown—Chumbris, Osborne.

St. John's In 14-6 Win

St. John's Cadets won their second victory of the season by defeating Georgetown Prep's Little Hoyas, 14-6, yesterday at the Catholic University Stadium.

The Cadets scored their first touchdown two minutes before the half ended when Jack George intercepted Ed Eckert's pass and ran 35 yards to score. Jerry McAuliffe, Cadet end, charged through the Little Hoyas' line to tackle Jim Beyer behind his own goal line to give St. John's two points in the third period.

Nute Neuhoff threw a 10-yard pass to Jack Howell, who legged it 10 more yards for the Little Hoyas' only score culminating a 60-yard Prep drive in the final frame. The Cadets made their final touchdown in the closing minutes of the game when Knute Flannery went over his left tackle from 2 yards out after St. John's had blocked a Little Hoya punt.

Georgetown Prep		St. John's
Garrett	L.E.	McAuliffe
Markhan	L.T.	Kidwell
Lewis	L.G.	Whalen
J. Crowley	Center	Fennell
Tucker	R.G.	Haarahan
T. Lyons	R.T.	Green
Cashman	R.E.	Welsh
Neuhoff	Q.B.	George
Beyer	L.H.	Poch
Millroy	R.H.	O'Meara
Gargan	F.B.	Flannery

Georgetown Prep	0	0	0	6	—6
St. John's	0	6	2	6	—14

Touchdowns—(St. John's), George, Flannery; (Georgetown Prep), Howell. Safety—(G.P.), Beyer (tackled by McAuliffe). Substitutions—(St. John's), Donoghue, Curtis, McCarthy, Waldron, Miller; (G.P.), Echevet, Howell, Harrell, Bergman, Murphy, O'Donoghue, Manning, Thomas, Singer, J. Farley, F. Lyons, Kliconus.

Today's Games

Wilson (Portsmouth, Va.), at Washington-Lee, 3 p. m.
Gonzaga vs. Calvert Hall, at Central, 2 p. m.
Chamberlain at Newport News, Va., 2 p. m.
Woodward vs. Devitt, at Hearst Field, 2 p. m.
Mt. Vernon vs. Fredericksburg, Va., at George Washington, 3 p. m.
St. Paul's at Episcopal, 2 p. m.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Coolidge	3	0	0	Eastern	1	3	1
Tech	2	0	1	Wilson	1	2	0
Western	2	1	0	Central	1	2	0
Anacostia	1	2	0	Roosevelt	1	3	0

Colonials, Seeking Third Straight Victory, Make Home Debut Against Wayne Today

The home town's first glimpse of the postwar George Washington University football team today finds the Colonials, after two victories away from home, trying for No. 3 against Wayne University at Griffith Stadium at 2:30 p. m.

G. W. figures to win handily over the twice-beaten Detroit outfit but an interesting tussle is anticipated. In their two previous outings the Colonials routed the Merchant Marines, 38-18, and improved their defense to hold Rollins College scoreless in a two-touchdown triumph.

The Colonials boast a large crop of local talent, including Joe Buell, Paul Weber, John Shullenberger, Bev Miller, Dick Koester, Martin Kirsch, John Grinnell and Ed Gustafson. But scouts of future G. W. opponents will be keeping a watchful eye on Quarterbacg Bill Spangler, a 195-pounder from California.

Spangler, a 6-footer, performed as blocking back with the San Diego Navy eleven during the war. Though only 18 years old, he was a regular on the team coached by Skip Stahley, present G. W. mentor.

Probable starting lineup:

G. W.		Wayne
(21) Close	L.E.	Dopkowski (45)
(44) Karuba	L.T.	Zabewski (37)
(37) Howell	L.G.	Griffiths (44)
(54) Gustafson	Center	Kanasewski (35)
(38) Regan	R.G.	Cotton (1)
(43) Bukus	R.T.	Weber (47)
(23) Biasini	R.E.	Williams (36)
(46) Spangler	Q.B.	Mella (26)
(11) Buell	L.H.	Hazely (38)
(27) Bennett	R.H.	Magnatis (17)
(31) Kennedy	F.B.	Flores (18)

Majors Set Crowd Mark

By the Associated Press

Major league baseball paid attendance increased 63 per cent in 1946 over 1945 to set records in both leagues, unofficial but virtually complete figures showed yesterday.

The American League drew 9,666,421, compared to 6,002,366 last year and the National League drew 8,946,283 compared to 5,372,819.

The New York Yankees with 2,309,029 broke the major league record of 1,485,166 set by the Chicago Cubs in 1929. Although the Yankees wound up in third place and played under three different managers, their total was more than double last year's 1,014,936.

Two other clubs also exceeded the Cubs' 1929 mark—Brooklyn in the National League with 1,796,153, which was tops in that circuit, and Detroit in the American League with 1,722,590.

Hitherto one million paid attendance has been accepted in statistical-minded baseball as the ultimate goal o fany club owner. Ten of the 16 teams, including Washington, bettered that figure in 1945, compared to five last year and none in 1944.

Compartive attendances for 1946 and 1945 follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	1946	1946	1945
Club.	Finish.	Attendance.	Attendance.
New York	3	2,309,029	1,014,936
Detroit	2	1,722,590	1,280,922
Boston	1	1,416,944	613,830
Cleveland	6	1,052,289	624,628
WASHINGTON	4	1,027,221	735,529
Chicago	5	908,655	660,659
Philadelphia	8	623,145	567,529
St. Louis	7	526,548	504,843

NATIONAL LEAGUE	1946	1946	1945
Club.	Finish.	Attendance.	Attendance.
Brooklyn	2	1,796,155	1,064,665
Chicago	3	1,342,970	1,037,026
New York	8	1,234,733	1,038,195
St. Louis	1	1,063,263	594,207
Philadelphia	5	1,043,343	310,389
Boston	4	987,109	410,146
Pittsburgh	7	759,117	623,398
Cincinnati	6	717,751	294,790

TOTALS		
AMERICAN	9,666,421	6,002,366
NATIONAL	8,946,283	5,372,819

N. T. S. Wins, 13-6, Over Merrick

Scoring touchdowns in the second and final quarters to erase a first period Merrick score, National Training School for Boys eleven yesterday registered a 13-6 triumph over Merrick Boys' Club at NTS Field.

Joe Stack and Johnny Pharis tallied the touchdowns for the Trainers, both on short plunges after 40 and 45-yard drives.

Musial Wants More Money

St. Louis, Oct. 18 (AP), First Baseman Stan Musial and Outfielder Enos Slaughter of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals will soon demand salary boosts that "more than double the amount paid either of the stars during 1946," the Star-Times said today.

The newspaper said that Musial, now touring the West Coast with Bob Feller's All-Stars, "indicated" to a reporter before leaving St. Louis after the World Series that he would seek a new three-year contract calling for a total in excess of $100,000.

The 26-year-old Musial, leading hitter in the majors this year, was reported to have received $16,000 this year for the third year of a contract drawn on a graduated scale, the Star-Times said.

The 30-year-old Slaughter, World Series hero who led both leagues in runs batted in with 130, was quoted as saying he also had a three-year contract in mind, at a figure tentatively set at $75,000 for the period, and that he intended to return here after a visit to Roxboro, N. C., to talk contract with Owner Sam Breadon.

Both of the Redbird stars turned down offers to play with the Mexican League last summer.

Keiser Still Leads In Knoxville Golf

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 18 (AP).—Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, shot his first above-par today, a 4 over 76 for a 218 total, but the effort was good enough to protect his 2-stroke lead at the end of 54 holes in the $10,000 Knoxville Invitational golf tournament.

A stiff wind blowing across the rugged, 6993-yard Holston Hills course, sent the third-round scores soaring wit hChick Harbert's 71 being the day's only sub-par tally. Harbert of Farmington, Mich., move dinto second place at 220 in a deadlock with Dick Metz of Chicago, who had 76.

White Meets Hader In Mat Semiwindup

Ed "Tarzan" White, erstwhile Alabama University and pro footballer, will meet Jack Hader, Washington grappler, in a semiwindup match on next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. Primo Carnera, the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, and Jules Strongbow, the Cherokee Indian, are the headliners.

Betz Advances In Mexican Play

Mexico City, Oct. 18 (AP).—Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, world's No. 1 woman player, defeated Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., today 6-1, 6-4, in the women's singles semifinals of the fifth Pan American tennis tournament.

William Talbert, Wilmington, Del., and Charles Hare, Chicago, Ill., former Britisher, defeated Tom Brown, San Francisco, Calif., and Pierre Pelizza, French national champion, 6-1, 6-0, 7-5 in the quarter finals of the men's doubles. Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, defeated Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., 6-0, 6-2, in the women's semifinals.

Snead Enters Open

Richmond, Va. Oct. 18 (AP).—Samuel Jackson Snead, British Open champion, today entered the $10,000 Richmond Open Golf Tournament which opens at the Hermitage County Club Thursday.

Snead wired his entry to tournament chairman Tom Utterback.

Rival Grid Leagues in First *Attendance Test This Weekend*

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—With the World Series excitement out of the way, professional football undergoes its first attendance test of the 1946 season this weekend after having shown in earlier games that there's no shortage of ticket buyers.

The first real conflict of the rival big leagues, the long-established National Football League and the new All-America Conference, takes place in New York where the Giants make their home debut Sunday against the up-and-coming Chicago Cardinals after the Yankees take on the Brooklyn Dodgers in a Saturday night game.

Los Angeles, a disappointment so far, also will be tested as a site for big time pro football when the Dons play their second game of the season against the Detroit Lions Sunday.

In Sunday's other National League games the Chicago Bears, topping the Western Division with two victories and a tie in three starts, take on the once-beaten Philadelphia Eagles; the Washington Redskins, Eastern Division leaders, visit Boston to play the last-place Yanks and the Green Bay Packers play host to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In New York the Giants, on the rebound after a defeat in Washington, take on a Cardinal team that has two special attractions for Gotham fans. One is Ward Cuff, who makes his first appearance with a visiting team after a long career as a Giant, and Paul Christman, the passer who once did some fancy throwing for the University of Missouri and who has sparked the Cards' attack this fall.

The Yankees offer as a rival attraction the first "home" appearance of Frankie Sinkwich, former Georgia and Detroit star, and a natural rivalry against Brooklyn, whose No. 1 performer is Glenn Dobbs, another fine passer. The Yankees are first and Brooklyn second in the Eastern division of the conference.

Four Matches Added To Bee Bee-Boyd Card

Four supporting matches yesterday were added to Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena featuring Bee Bee Washington, the Foggy Bottom middleweight, and Oscar Boyd, Buffalo contender.

Herbie "Biff" Jones, Southeast southpay ace, will fight Leslie Harris, of Baltimore, in a six; Art Bethea, Washington, will oppose Norval Gaddis, of the District, in a six, while in a third six-rounder Vince Maza, Houston, will fight Howard Faulkner, of Wheeling, W. Va. Pee Wee Brown, Baltimore, and Henry Young, Washington, clash in a four.

District Open To Spencer

Cliff Spencer, East Potomac Golf Course pro, yesterday won the District Open Golf tourney with a two-under par score of 142 for the 18-hole tourney held at Prince Georges Country Club.

Spencer had a two-under 70 on his morning round and matched par in the afternoon.

Lew Worsham rallied to grab the runnerup spot, shaving two strokes to negotiate the course in the morning.

The one-day affair attracted a field of over 60 of the District's best pro and amateur golfers.

Meyer to Remain At Kansas City

Kansas City, Oct. 18 (AP).—Bill Meyer will return as manager of the Kansas City Blues of the American Association next season, General Manager Lee McPhail of the Blues announced today.

Meyer, who managed Kansas City clubs to several association pennants in past years, was offered his choice of several jobs but preferred to remain here, McPhail said. Kansas City is a member of the New York Yankee farm system.

730 Entries Listed In Farmington Show

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 18.—Exhibitors from the States of Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Maryland and many sections of Virginia have made a total of 730 entries for the fourteenth annual exhibition of the Farmington Hunt Club horse show, to be held tomorrow and Sunday.

Thirty-four classes are listed for the two-day exhibition, 18 at the all-day show tomorrow, beginning at 9 a. m. and 16 at Sunday's matinee, opening at 12:30 o'clock. The judge will be Arthur McCashin of Green Farms, Conn. Ample facilities for stabling the 130 or more horses will be provided on the grounds.

Army, 'Bama, Michigan, Georgia to Win

By Austin Bealmear

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Although the roof fell in last Saturday, we're still able to stumble into the fifth weekend of the season with a football forecasting average of .830 on 146 correct predictions, 30 misses and eight ties:

COLUMBIA VS. ARMY—This brings together two of the three best teams in the East. A confident vote for Army.

ALABAMA VS. TENNESSEE—Another close struggle between two unbeaten powers. Harry Gilmer's passing may be the difference in 'Bama's favor.

NORTHWESTERN VS. MICHIGAN—With Army out of sight and out of mind, the Wolverines are ready to concentrate on a Big Nine title. The Wildcats have the same idea, however, and are unbeaten. A salute to Northwestern, but a great big vote for Michigan.

UCLA VS. CALIFORNIA—Now safely past Stanford, the Uclans have the green light all the way to the Pacific Coast championship and the Rose Bowl.

ARKANSAS VS. TEXAS—Texas—That's enough.

VIRGINIA VS. PENNSYLVANIA—Both are unbeaten although Virginia has been tied. Pennsylvania.

WISCONSIN VS. ILLINOIS—As close as they come in a conference where form means little, the choice is Wisconsin.

OKLAHOMA A, AND M. VS. GEORGIA—The once-proud Aggies have so many cripples they're reaching back to the fifth and sixth strings for replacements at some positions. The Bulldogs are unbeaten. Georgia.

WASHINGTON VS. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—A flier on Washington.

NORTH CAROLINA VS. NAVY—It looks like a tough year for the Middies, who already have lost two in a row. North Carolina.

IOWA VS. INDIANA—The Hoosiers have untangled themselves and come up with a combination that has won two in a row. Indiana.

GEORGIA TECH VS. LOUISIANNA STATE—Might be close but it's Louisiana State.

SOUTHERN METHODIST VS. RICE—The Wise Old Owls have learned a lot since dropping their opener to L.S.U. Rice.

WASHINGTON STATE VS. OREGON—No sense in turning your back on a team that has three wins and no losses. Oregon.

PURDUE VS. OHIO STATE—Ohio State.

YALE VS. CORNELL—Mark it down for Yale.

AUBURN VS. TULANE—Unbeaten Auburn's free-wheeling Travis Tidwell hasn't been up against anything like the Green Wave. Tulane.

SANTA CLARA VS. STANFORD—Stanford.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN VS. TEXAS A. AND M.—The Aggies have lost three in a row but this is their first conference test. Texas A. and M.

Central Tied 6-6 By Charlotte Hall

Central High's favored Vikings were held to a 6-6 tie yesterday by Charlotte' Hall Military Academy of Leonardtown, Md., at Central Stadium.

Central		Charlotte Hall
Spencler	L.E.	Hall
Wallace	L.T.	Vocher
Weiss	L.G.	Gregory
Million	Center	Melvin
Brenner	R.G.	Summerik
Douglas	R.T.	Squmo
Manos	R.E.	Caranski
Johnson	Q.B.	Smith
Keith	L.H.	Bryan
Panor	R.H.	Bullock
Shirey	F.B.	Noland

Central	0	6	0	0	—6
Charlotte Hall	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Keith, Noland.

Sidwell Friends, Landon Tie, 19-19

Sidwell Friends and Landon, traditional rivals in the Interstate Athletic Conference, battled to a 19-19 deadlock yesterday on the Friends gridiron.

Bob Craft, passing artist, was outstanding for Friends, while the brilliant running of Archie Hutson and Tommy Dean shone for Landon.

Friends		Landon
Ashton	L.E.	Whaling
Walker	L.T.	Manfuso
M. Maloney	L.G.	Burkus
Stimson	Center	Nolan
Mills	R.G.	Ridgely
North	R.T.	Bledsoe
Stone	R.E.	Holden
Hutson	Q.B.	Gardner
Dean	L.H.	Edmonds
	R.H.	Heward
	F.B.	Craft

Friends			6	0	7	6—19
Landon			0	7	6	6—19

Touchdowns—Mills, Dean (2), Edmonds (2), Whaling. Extra points—Mills, Craft, Substitutions: Landon—Tornesi, Haynes, Thompson; Friends—Mersereau, Valentini.

Veterans Defeat Bullis by 6 to 0

Baltimore, Oct. 17.—Bullis was defeated 6-0 by Veterans' Institute of Baltimore today on Bugle Field.

The winning score came in the fourth quarter on a pass from Bob Smith to Joe Filbey. Two Bullis touchdowns were nullified by penalties.

The lineups:

Bullis		Veterans Institute
E. David	L.E.	Filbey
Richitt	L.T.	Connelly
R. David	L.G.	Bechlardy
Barton	Centre	Tottles
Weeler	R.G.	McDonald
Dubé	R.T.	Beckwith
Drechler	R.E.	Lobecker
Lerario	Q.B.	Majchrzak
Heuren	L.H.	Mays
Parker	R.H.	Kleinsmith
Berrier	F.B.	Farnsworth

Veterans Institute	0	0	0	0	—0
Bullis	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdown—Filbey.

Braves Scout Dies After Auto Accident

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 18 (INS).—Jack McCallister, 67, one of baseball's veteran figures, died late today in a Columbus hospital three months after he was seriously injured by an automobile.

McCallister, a scout for the Boston Braves, was a former manager of the Cleveland Indians and a coach with the Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox. He and four other persons were struck by an automobile as they stood in a downtown Columbus safety zone last July 20.

Maryland J. V. on Top

College Park, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—Scoring in all but the final quarter, the University of Maryland junior varsity football team defeated Montgomery Junior College today, 26 to 0.

Western Outlasts Anacostia, 25-19

George Holmes' 18-yard touchdown pass to End Skippy Crissman with one minute to play provided Western's Red Raiders with their 25-19 victory over Anacostia.

Previously Holmes had scored twice in the first quarter on runs of 62 and 25 yards, and had bucked over in the second quarter from the 6-inch line. Captain Gene Schroeder galloped 47 yards for Anacostia's score in the first quarter and 24 yards to paydirt in the second period. Bob Lohr bucked over from the one for Anacostia's last touchdown in the fourth quarter, and temporarily tied the score at 19-19 until Holmes' pass broke up the game.

Western		Anacostia
Silvester	L.E.	Schroeder
Maitland	L.T.	Ross
Gavin	L.G.	Herbeck
Brearley	Center	Anderson
Woodrow	R.G.	Tizard
Frazier	R.T.	Flaherty
Grinsman	R.E.	Bassett
Winker	Q.B.	Umbdin
Holmes	L.H.	Grant
Castro	R.H.	Adams
Hostettler	F.B.	Lohr

Western	19	6	0	0	—25
Anacostia	7	6	6	0	—19

Touchdowns—Western—Holmes (2), Crissman; Anacostia—Schroeder (2), Lohr. Conversions: Western—Stratz; Anacostia—Umbdin. Substitutes: Western—Stratz, Williams, Addison, Fry, Brayfield, Leadbetter, Strain, Summerell, Hines, Prinzi, McIntyre; Anacostia—Frazier, McKay, Lanzior, Bass, Allwine.

Late Time, Paying $42.40, Scores Upset in Laurel Feature

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Laurel's big weekend show is a honey. As if the $25,000 added Washington Handicap wasn't enough of a drawing card, the track tosses in the $7500 added Governor Ogle Steeplechase Handicap. So regardless of what the weather man dishes out, horse lovers will be out in droves as will the members of the society for the betterment of the bankroll. I disagree with the stewards in their placing Butler last after that horse was disqualified after Friday's eighth race. Milkfloat, the horse who finished third, was not bothered and couldn't possibly have been in the show hole anyway except through disqualification. With Butler placed third, the show bettors, who, after all, had no part in the foul, would have gotten a break they deserved. However, the stewards reported that Butler bothered horses all the way, and, of course, they have the last say. Difference of opinion makes horse racing, I'm told. By the way, had the race been run without interference, I believe Salute and not Walleon, the horse finally installed the winner, would have been first to the wire. See you an the rail.

BILL.

First race—**Penny Reward** will reward backers in the opener. **Decoupage** has been threatening. **Tappahannock** could awaken.

Second race—**Annie's Dream** and **Meetmenow**, two half-mile stars, figure to fight it out and I like them as named. **Hearts Entwine** for the show.

Third race—**Lara Phara's** last was promising. **Whimsical** and **Kai Kai** to fill out the money brackets.

Fourth race—**Annotator** gets my call in the day's jumping event. **Galactic** and **Navigate** for the other awards.

Fifth race—**Stride Well's** last was a beaut and I'm going to string along. **Arden Lad** and **Doug Crate** are dangerous.

Sixth race—**Seven Hearts** has done everything asked and belongs on top. **Polynesian** is ready and will be hard to whip. **Top Reward** is in light.

Seventh race—**Noble One** may take the top and stay there in this. **Mr. Chat** and **Caribou** are money possibilities.

Eighth race—**Maequal** will be a tough one to beat in the finale. **Ringalong** is dangerous. **Titian** could surprise.

Best Bet—Seven Hearts.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds. The Little Beans.

P.P.	Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Little Mary (F.Hanes)	113	5-2
2	Full Flush (J.Breen)	113	15-1
3	Gemsbok (J.Lynch)	110	20-1
4	Toe Toe (K.Ford)	110	20-1
5	Royal Tiger (F.Pannell)	113	20-1
6	Tappahannock (no boy)	118	10-1
7	Rebuke (R.Watson)	118	10-1
8	Penny Reward (M.Basile)	118	10-1
9	Ocean Front (C.Kirk)	114	20-1
10	Decoupage (A.Loturco)	118	5-1
11	Dispelled (R.Watson)	118	20-1
12	Noble Cyclone (D.L.West)	118	5-2
13	Laelia (R.Holland)	111	20-1
14	Risking All (R.J.Martin)	114	20-1
15	Regained (F.Pannell)	113	20-1
16	Continuation (C.Kirk)	118	10-1

Shamrock Stable-Good News Stable entry.

DW. A. Egear-H. Jackson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up, class E. The Good Will.

1	Annie's Dream (J.Baird)	104	8-1
2	Hearts Entwine (R.Root)	112	8-1
3	Hug Bug (no boy)	105	3-1
4	Tumble Boy (D.L.West)	107	8-1
5	Civil Liberty (F.Pannell)	114	8-1
6	White Easter (L.Baltazar)	104	20-1
7	Love My Gal (no boy)	115	20-1
8	Maelmeonw (W.Demar)	100	4-1
9	Wee Laird (R.Rollo)	107	20-1
10	Hopatalia (J.Gwen)	109	20-1
11	Bounding Bow (R.Root)	112	20-1
12	Robert E. Lee (J.Tamnaro)	113	20-1
13	Willigirt (D.Scocca)	105	20-1
14	Mal's Sister (M.A.Buxton)	109	20-1
15	Sayenara (F.Pannell)	104	20-1
16	Burgall (D.L.West)	103	20-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-old fillies. The Victorian.

1	Maid of Harlem (J.Lynch)	109	6-1
2	Lady Pharis (D.L.West)	107	16-1
3	Say Blue (R.Roberts)	118	4-1
4	Pulsetie (F.Pannell)	101	20-1
5	Whimsical (A.Loturco)	107	10-1
6	Virginia Beach (R.Walters)	109	20-1
7	Allure (D.L.West)	104	8-1
8	Miss Prime (W.Hanka)	109	20-1
9	Kai Kai (A.Kirkland)	112	8-5
10	Proud Ruler (D.McAndrews)	112	10-1

FOURTH RACE—The Governor. About 2 miles, steeplechase. Purse, $7500 added. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	James G. (T.Fields)	133	20-1
2	Galactic (J.McCee)	150	10-1
3	Navigate (E.A.Russell)	139	10-1
4	Reminder (J.McCee)	130	10-1
5	Sky Hour (T.Fields)	138	20-1
6	Greek Fleg (no boy)	137	5-2
7	Stag. Well (W.Passmore)	140	5-2
8	Refugio (no boy)	143	6-1

Annotator (Fife)

Black-Mrs. Jeffords entry.

Mrs. Weir entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds.

1	Glade Valley	113	8-1
2	Doug Crate (H.Ford)	115	10-1
3	Milly C. (M.A.Buxton)	118	10-1
4	Cryser (no boy)	113	10-1
5	Skippy B. (F.Pannell)	118	8-1
6	Arden Lad (R.Root)	118	20-1
7	Jack Temple (M.Basile)	118	20-1
8	All's Over (D.L.West)	110	20-1
9	Celebrity Miss (F.Hanes)	110	8-5
10	Stride Well (R.Root)	113	10-1
11	Loudoun Hall (no boy)	118	20-1
12	Your Majesty (J.Baird)	118	20-1
13	Black Tea (R.Rollo)	118	6-1
14	Sir Imp (C.Kirk)	110	20-1
15	Silent Rose (D.L.West)	110	8-1
16	Audacity (R.Root)	113	8-1
17	Hush-Rush (C.Kirk)		

Protect-Mrs. Ryan entry.

Spence-Paradise Farm entry.

C. M. Cohen entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Washington. One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $25,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	Polynesian (A.Kirkland)	119	2-1
2	Turbine (Waldemar)	114	4-1
3	Renmuono (no boy)	108	20-1
4	Top Reward (no boy)	105	20-1
5	Megago (R.Scawthorn)	112	6-1
6	Wee Moon (C.Kirk)	108	20-1
7	Caribou (no boy)	104	20-1
8	Boy-Flin (no boy)	118	8-1
9	Seven Hearts (W.Hanka)	110	8-5

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. The Rough Time. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	Hi Neighbor (H.Ford)	109	20-1
2	Noble One (D.L.West)	117	2-1
3	Sneaksak (no boy)	117	20-1
4	Caribou (A.Kirkland)	117	20-1
5	Mister Chat (C.Kirk)	114	20-1
6	Land Cruiser (P.Pannell)	120	8-1
7	Prince Rollins n(e boy)	117	8-1
8	March Chick (C.Kirk)	120	4-1
9	Gay Legend (R.Root)	112	20-1
10	Sandy Trail (H.Hanes)	109	20-1
11	Jacobs (R.Rolle)	120	20-1
12	Boy-Flin (no boy)	106	20-1
13	Chance Game (D.L.West)	109	20-1
14	Smiling Lass (P.Pannell)	109	20-1

Newmyer-Mrs. Labowitz entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	Molntyre	119	3-1
2	Our Bien (W.D.Wright)	119	8-1
3	Sunstorm (no boy)	107	10-1
4	Foreverwait (M.A.Buxton)	106	20-1
5	Sara Clubboard (F.Pannel)	106	20-1
6	Kingsiong (D.L.West)	104	4-1
7	Titian (R.Rolle)	108	20-1
8	Exploration (T.Lusby)	110	4-1
9	Some Where (D.Scocca)	110	4-1
10	Parole (F.Pannell)	104	20-1
11	Gaze Chance (A.Puglisi)	106	4-1
12	Miss M (C.Kirk)	104	10-1
13	Sally Gusher (J.Breen)	116	6-1
14	Mequel (R.Root)	108	10-1
15	Legalio (F.Pannell)	113	20-1
16	The Century (D.Scocca)	105	20-1
17	Gratis (R.J.Martin)		

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Gemsbok, Repulsed, Decoupage.
2—Heart's Entwine, Hug Bug, Robert E. Lee.
3—KAI KAI, Say Blue, Whimsical.
4—No selections.
5—Rush Rush, Stride Well, Sir Imp.
6—Polynesian, Seven Hearts, Megago.
7—Top Reward, Noble One, Boy-Flin, Caribou.
8—Sunstorm, Titian, Maequel.

—The Louisville Times (F).

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Chatlodestar, High Wind, Bemis Ali.
2—Kitchen Police, Pot Liker, Flathush.
3—SPEEDING HOME, Alison Peters, Greek Ship.
4—Dimplette, War Fan, Carolyn A.
5—Assault, Mahout, Eternal Reward.
6—Willing Spirit, Petrol Point, Frere Jacques.
7—Jersey Cream, Fighting Lady, Hi Marlborough.

—The Louisville Times (F).

Buzzaround Is Second By a Head

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 18.—A. Weidman's Late Time, long-shot winner opening day at Bowie last spring, came through with another upset victory today when he headed out the Brown Hotel Stable's Buzzaround in a thrilling finish of the Prospect Hill, featuring the Friday program. In third position in the field of nine came H. S. Horkheimer's Tony's Find, with Crispin Oglebay's Upper Level fourth.

Late Time, ridden by Apprentice George Cusimano of Washington, paid a healthy $42.40 and was clocked in 1.12 1/5 over a track that was fast despite a shower just before the program began.

As far as price was concerned, Late Time had to play second fiddle to J. E. Hughes' Doe Head, a 3-year-old filly which won the fourth race and paid an across-the-board mutuel of $162.30 to win $61.80 to place and $24.80 to show.

The program was marked by another disqualification. Jouett Shouse's East, a favorite, won the fifth event but in doing so bumped Victim, owned by E. D. Talbert of Washington. Apprentice Fred Pannell claimed a foul against Jockey Sammy Walters, who rode East. Vicitm was moved into the winning position, with East placed second ahead of J. Stuart's The Sheriff. Walters was exonerated of blame.

While the stewards found Walters guiltless, they suspended Jockey R. J. Martin for the remainder of the meeting for rough riding aboard Butler, the horse which won and was disqualified here yesterday. Jockey J. Wiley was fined $25 for disobedience at the post in the day's steeplechase won by A. C. Bostwick's Scurry Gal.

Don Padgett, Walterboro, S. C., lad, was the daily double hero. He rode both ends of the twin bet for a $31.40 pay off. He scored with the Brookfield Farm's Infirst in the opening race and then came back to drive Mrs. George Fox's Tack Room into the wire for a nose decision over the Ed-El Stable's Rate Case in the second.

Garden State

Entries

1—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Michigan Chevy	111	Supreme Ideal	111
Romance Boy	111	Rocket Plane	116
Sure Fire	117	Molasses Bill	116
Wolf Creek	119	Brother Dear	111
Raimand	111	Hello Bill	116
Chance Fair	116	Jimmies Aide	116
Pinckney	116	Miss Ganer	113
Chickore	111	Prisky Fire	111

2—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Piquant	108	Supermont	113
Sir Jinx	111	Begging Boy	113
African Sun	111	Nora Belle	106
For Granted	114	Anne	114
Forever Time	111	Wise Sun	117
Country Dude	111		

3—1 m. 70 yds.; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Beau Quest	118	Gayward	112
Rakemup	113	Sir Galla	113
My Esther	109	Prescience	104
Sugar Loaf	110	Flake Dust	107
True Dream	112	Quick Quest	109

4—6½ fur.; $4000; 2-year-olds up; allowance.

Fire Sticky	109	Signals Block	105
Ho Rolls	114	Shake	109
Star Red	114		

5—1; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Bullperin	109	Galaxy	113
Casement	104	Drum Major	115
Jungle Call	107	Lilly	110
Rainy Dawn	107	Circling	110
†Jaden	110	Polyphase	109
Star Black	112	Sandlapper	115
I Did	115	Hard Facts	115
Gun Fish	115		

C. King entry.

6—6½; $25,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.

Bastogne	114	Jobstown	122
Mityne	112	War Glance	117
Mars Trade	119	Hornpipe	114
Double Jay	122	Jane Gail	111
†Faultless	114	Johnny Dimick	114
†Padlock	114		

†Calumet Farms entry.

Glen Riddle Farm entry.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Daisy Chance	114	Ted Wax	117
Railbird Kay	109	Burra Peg	115
Dove Shoot	107	Salford II	120

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Rippon Moose	117	Glamour Dust	111
Foxglove	111	†Gauntlet	114
Curlier	111	†Comaid	106
Fast Feather	109	Mt. Airy	108
Pebble House	117	Jet Plane	108
Don Penalo	109	Ron Light	103

†Barnhack and Masstmaize entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Sure Fire, Wolf Creek, Supreme Ideal.
2—Supermont, Abiel, Wise Sun.
3—Beau Quest, True Dream, Flake.
4—SHAKO, Fire Stikky, Signals Block.
5—I Did, Star Black, Oreling.
6—Jobstown, Calumet entry, Double Jay.
7—Burra Peg, Dove Shoot, Daisy Chance.
8—Jet Plane, Ron Light, Ryngfore.

—The Louisville Times (F).

Bright Player, 119 (Bodsen) ... 9.80 4.80 3.60
Ki Osuna, 122 (Permane) ... 6.30 3.40
Liquid Lunch, 113 (Miller) ... 2.70
Yesterone Mist, Delphian, Appeal Agent, Farmers Girl, Tatu, Bellesma, Yolowav, Sleneo, Beclm.

2—3½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Almary, 117 (Dodson)	7.90	4.50	3.40
Tintary, 111 (Parlson)		4.00	2.70
Stage Song, 109 (Gonzales)			6.10

Miss Viking, Jacoped, Airily, Larkmead Jane, Famine, My Julie, Cherisht.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $88.20.

3—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Justa Note, 113 (Wiest)	4.80	2.80	2.20
Jeisam, 119 (Wright)		3.00	2.20
Turnplate, 114 (Young)			2.40

Bardia, Noview, Rellous.

4—3½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Uranium, 120 (Keen)	5.70	3.70	2.90
Slower, 120 (Dodson)		4.90	3.40
Teddy Tars, 120 (Permane)			4.50

Jay Larking, Desert Ruler, Old School, Richwall, Mix Man, Bolo Kat, Johnnie U.

†Cedar Farm entry.

5—1; $4500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Medalist, 119 (Mora)	16.90	6.90	6.80
Ned Lack, 116 (Howell)		9.70	6.80
Sissie G., 107 (Young)			13.70

Gama, Sweeping Betty, Vitasea, Colonial Boy, Red Tag, Chally Maly, Petroboy, Roses Are Red.

6—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gergel, 117 (Bassetti)	7.60	4.60	3.20
Milkstone, 119 (Pak)		12.00	6.00
Flying Tartar, 116 (Herman)			4.50

Plane Shadow, Pelops, Hedgethorn, Rosemere Doe, Countess Wise, Don Miller, Wits End, Ariel Game, Fanty C.

7—1 70 yds.; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Turnabout, 118 (Dodson)	10.50	5.40	4.50
Transheat, 116 (Snider)		4.50	2.70
Lonesdie, 116 (Permane)			3.10

Open Palm, Newtown, Cambric, Silversmish, Run Lady.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Borders Boy, 109 (Gonzales)	7.70	5.50	4.70
Top Ceiling, 112 (Smith)		5.80	4.10
Sergeant J. V., 109 (Combest)			16.30

Junior Easton, Dollar Bay, Tider In, Night Porter, Caeser B., Foxshade, Display Flight.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL

1—Gemsbok, Full Flush, Little Mary.
2—Civil Liberty, Hug Bug, Annie's Dream.
3—Kai Kai, Say Blue, Allure.
4—Lieut. Wall, Refugio, Navigate.
5—Celebrity Miss, Arden Lad, Doug Crate.
6—SEVEN HEARTS, Polynesian, Turbine.
7—Noble One, Boy-Flin, Gay Legend.
8—Forevermait, Gone Chance, Titian.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Perfect Melody, Step Flush, Ralsam.
2—Jennie's Boy, Bubbling Easy, Hurl Home Hurl.
3—No a Bee, Brown Dusky, Just Flip.
4—Miss Tigress, Explos Gold, Cindy Lee.
5—Arab's Fancy, Flying Bee, Bush Rake.
6—SHIP SIGN, Hollyman, Expinol Gold.
7—Dot's Risk, Tidewrer, Rustic Gal.
8—Fabulous Wing, Devalue, Sandslinger.

AT JAMAICA

1—Flash Point, El Oro Rey, Challedonian.
2—Perfect Melody, Kitchen Police, Arslak.
3—Greek Warrior, Darby d'Amour, Sailing Time.
4—Carolyn A., Bradley entry, Tea Olive.
5—Mahout, Assault, Bridal Flower.
6—Frere Jacques, Petrol Point, Flashburn.
7—JERSEY CREAM, Princess E. L., Gama-Gama.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Supreme Ideal, Sure Fire, Michigan Cherry.
2—Country Dude, Wise Sun, Begging Bob.
3—Carwyrd, Sir Galla, Call Quick.
4—Sir Kelly, Star Red, Shake.
5—Bullperin, Jubal, Oreling.
6—Calumet Farm entry, Double Jay, Johnjows.
7—SALFORD II, Burra Peg, Dove Shoot.
8—Fast Feather, Jet Plane, Ryngfore.

A Jump for Charity . . . .

SMACKO, RIDDEN by Gardner Hollman, takes a cross jump in preparation for the Washington Rotary Club charity horse show at Meadowbrook, Sunday. Smacko is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay and will show later at Madison Square Garden in New York

Laurel Racing Chart

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:32. Winner, Brookfield Farm's ch. f. (2) by Dauber—Her Grace. Trained by D. W. Kerns. Values, $1638, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INFIRST	(D.Padgett)	113	11	2	2½	2°	2½	1°½	1°	$2.80
DECOY	(R.Watson)	113	2	2	1½	1½	1°	2°	2°	8.00
SOMA LAD	(M.A.Buxton)	116	8	1	2°	2½	2½	3½	3°	29.30
SHORT COUNT	(C.Kirk)	113	1	3	4½	3½	4°	4½	4°	2.60
GAY WILDY	(J.Gilbert)	113	10	10	9°	8½	5°	5½	5°	4.25
COMELY BABE	(R.J.Martin)	113	9	8	6½	6°	6°	6°	6°	9.25
CANTWIRE	(F.Pannell)	108	6	7	5°	7°	7°	7°	7°	25.40
ETHEL MORSE	(R.Holland)	113	4	5	10½	9½	9°	8½	8½	185.40
MARY MORSE	(R.Fitzgerald)	117	5	4	8°	10½	10½	9°	°	
ADJACENT	(A.Kirkland)	116	12	9	7½	5½	8°	10°	10°	46.05
MARIA LACKESS	(E.LeBlanc)	113	7	11	11°	11°	11°	°	°	
POWDER FACE	(G.Baker)	111	3	12	12	12	12	12	12	81.90

†W. C. Ensor entry. ‡C. L. Creswell-R. B. Archer entry.

INFIRST, $7.60, $4.50, $3.20; DECOY, $830, $4.90; SOMA LAD, $3.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04½. Winner, Mrs. G. Fox's blk. m. (6) by Hard Tack—Tiddlewink. Trained by G. Fox. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TACK ROOM	(D.Padgett)	114	1	2	3½	3½	4°	1°½	$4.40
RATE CASE	(M.A.Buxton)	115	4	3	1½	1°	1°	2°	5.00
BIG MOOSE	(R.Holland)	112	5	6	5°	4½	3hd	3½	20.15
ABRAZO	(G.Cusimano)	112	10	10	7½	7½	7°	4°	10.85
MISS BUSYBEE	(F.Munden)	109	8	11	10½	6½	5°	5½	81.15
PILLIBEG	(R.Lang)	109	11	7	9°	9°	6½	6°	4.90
LAILA ROSE	(J.Tammaro)	115	9	5	6°	5½	11°	7°	63.70
MISS SIPPI	(R.J.Martin)	108	12	8	8°	11°	8°	8°	9.90
FLOWING WATER	(F.Pannell)	107	3	9	8°	10½	9hd	9hd	24.55
MY FLICKER	(F.Hanes)	103	2	12	12	12	12	10½	134.35
JUNIOR FOUR	(F.O'Brien)	118	7	4	4½	8½	10½	11½	3.20
MR. JINX	(E.McMullen)	113	6	12	11°	11½	9½	12	22.05

TACK ROOM, $10.80, $5.40, $4.80; RATE CASE, $6.20, $5.60; BIG MOOSE, $8.40.

Daily Double—IN-FIRST and TACK ROOM Paid $31.40.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles, steeplechase. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. (13 jumps.) Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:35½. Winner, A. C. Bostwick's b. m. (3) by Mate—Scuttle. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 4:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCURRY GAL	(C.Peoples)	123	2	5	2½	2°	1°	1°	1°	$4.00
SPEED DEMON	(G.Cusimano)	138	4	4	4°	4°	3½	2°	2°	30.30
DUCKER	(J.Kinnard)	143	5	3	3hd	6°	5½	4½	3°	3.45
SIMILAR	(R.Miller)	148	1	1	1°	1°	2°	5½	4°	2.40
SPIKEBIT	(Brown)	143	3	2	5°	3hd	4°	3°	5°	6.90
GAY VENTURE	(Quick)	135	6	6	6°	5°	6°	6½	6°	10.85
GENERAL DAY	(L.Goines)	142	7	7	7°	7°	7hd	7hd	7hd	42.65
UNC'S GIFT	(O.A.Brown)	136	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	32.00
NORTHERN LIGHT	(W.Bland)	146	9	9	9hd	9hd	9	9	9	35.30

†Lost rider.

SCURRY GAL, $10.00, $6.60, $4.50; SPEED DEMON, $17.50, $6.60; DUCKER, $3.50.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:08. Winner, J. S. Hughes' ch. (3) by Hea'Play—Dashing Doe. Trained by C. F. Sowers. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	1	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOE HEAD	(R.Lang)	109	12	3	1½	1½	1°	2°	1°	$60.10
ASTIFY	(S.Roberts)	114	8	2	3°	2°	2½	1°	2°	9.90
VANNOZZA	(E.Walters)	114	5	11	5½	6°	5½	3½	3½	3.90
SPANISH ARMADA	(J.Gilbert)	112	1	5	2½	3°	3°	4°	4°	10.80
STRAY WINDS	(F.Pannell)	110	4	1	4½	4°	4½	5°	5°	26.40
TEDDY FON	(R.Watson)	112	8	8	9°	8°	6hd	6°	6°	7.70
MILES CITY	(D.Padgett)	113	3	10	10°	10½	7½	7½	7°	8.70
NOPEWELL	(G.Cusimano)	113	10	7	11°	8½	8°	8½	8°	43.15
TELEPHONE GIRL	(R.Holland)	113	2	12	12	12	12	10½	9°	60.75
RABOUL	(T.Lusby)	113	11	9	8½	11°	9½	9½	10°	122.85
FIRST PARTY	(J.Matrisl)	113	9	6	7°	9½	11°	11°	11°	305.50
CORILASS	(R.Ferguson)	110	3	4	5°	5hd	10½	12	12	351.50

DOE HEAD, $162.30, $61.80, $24.80; ASTIFY, $10.50, $6.50; VANNOZZA, $6.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:36. Winner, E. D. Talbert's b. g. (6) by Mate—Scuttle. Trained by R. F. Curran. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†EAST	(S.Walters)	117	8	7	6½	5½	3°	1°½	$1.25
VICTIM	(F.Pannell)	115	1	6	2°	1°	1°	2°	4.80
THE SHERIFF	(R.Wilson)	114	10	1	2½	1hd	2°	3½	73.05
†LAUGHT	(J.Breen)	113	3	9	8½	6°	2½	4°	5.50
ANOTHER BEL	(S.Roberts)	114	5	4	3hd	3hd	4°	5°	14.55
SERGT. ABE	(R.Rollo)	106	2	2	4°	4°	5°	6°	36.00
NAVARRESE	(D.Padgett)	103	4	3	9°	9°	6½	7hd	20.65
FLEETNET	(B.Hacker)	120	7	5	7½	8hd	8°	8°	8.85
HELVETIAN	(M.A.Buxton)	112	9	10	10	10	10	9°	†10.50
NITE CRIES	(R.J.Martin)	111	1	3	1½	2½	9°	10	

†Disqualified and placed second.

VICTIM, $11.60, $4.90, $3.90; †EAST, $2.70, $2.70; THE SHERIFF, $11.70.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07. Winner, S. A. Weidman's br. f. (3) by War Hero—Quiet Time. Trained by W. W. Waters. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LATE TIME	(G.Cusimano)	113	4	2	2½	4½	4°	1°½	$20.20
BUZZAROUND	(D.L.West)	112	7	4	7°	6½	6°	3°	3.40
TONY'S FIND	(F.Hanes)	117	6	5	3½	2°	2½	4°	1.65
UPPER LEVEL	(S.Walters)	117	9	1	1½	1hd	1½	2°	†2.70
ARIEL SONG	(J.Gilbert)	114	3	7	6°	5½	5½	5°	16.10
LAWLESS MISS	(F.Pannell)	112	8	8	5°	3½	3½	7°	4.90
SURRENDER	(A.Kirkland)	112	5	9	8hd	8°	8°	8°	
MARINE VICTORY	(D.Padgett)	114	2	3	9°	9°	9°	9	126.50
EASY SPELL	(F.Munden)	114	1	6	4°	7°	7°	6°	

†Bohanet Stable entry.

LATE TIME, $42.50, $23.70, $9.60; BUZZAROUND, $13.80, $6.80; TONY'S FIND, $3.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34. Winner, Carr Hatch's blk. f. (3) by Eight Thirty—Cold Knightess. Trained by C. Howard. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWENTY-THIRTY	(R.Watson)	113	4	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	$1.70
ATTENDANT	(R.J.Martin)	116	7	6	6°	5½	4°	2½	†12.00
HOULGATE	(A.Loturco)	118	9	9	9°	8°	8°	3°	3.30
POOLESVILLE	(C.Kirk)	118	6	7	5°	4hd	3°	5°	10.05
MY MALCHA	(D.Padgett)	113	5	8	3½	3°	5°	6°	8.15
HARFORD	(A.Kirkland)	114	5	10	10	9°	7°	8°	2.85
MARQUEST	(G.Cusimano)	116	3	8	7½	10	10	9hd	30.30
THE RHYMER	(J.Breen)	110	10	10	8°	7°	9°	10	34.60
BULBUBH	(M.A.Buxton)	120	1	3	4½	6°	8°	9hd	24.55
OYSTER	(F.Pannell)	115	2	2	2hd	2hd	2hd	8°	34.60

†Emanuel Strauss-G. M. Cohen entry.

TWENTY THIRTY, $3.40, $2.90, $2.10; ATTENDANT, $9.20, $5.10; HOUL

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Shakesapeare's Hank, Guest of Little, Asks His Pals to Be Patient

MANAGERIAL BUNGLING of a recent advance sale for one of the "events" of Washington's theatrical season prompts a word of warning concerning another and totally unrelated one.

With advance mail order sales rapidly mounting toward the $20,000 mark, the Theater Guild-Little Theater management has found it necessary to return requests and checks for seats that are unavaliable for the sold-out first two weeks of "Henry V," opening at the Little November 7.

Fred Astaire

This does not mean that seats are not to be had for later showings of the Laurence Olivier Technicolor picturization of the Shakespeare chronicle play. It means merely that they are not to be had for the early dates specified by the applicant.

We would therefore offer the gratuitous suggestion that those desiring to see one of the finest of pictures order their preferred seat locations for the earliest unspecified date for which they remain unsold.

It is important in this regard to know that no limit has been set on the length of run of "Henry V" at the Little, the only theater in which it will be shown in the Capital—at least for many months. This magnificent pageant-drama will be shown locally as long as Washington indicates a desire to see it.

The present outlook is that the advance sale will reach $30,000 before the picture opens, a phenomenal response that will have been exceeded only by New York and Chicago, where "Henry V" is still playing to capacity, as it is also in such other key cities as Boston, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In view of all this, the filling of mail orders may best be assured by specifying the desired number and location of seats for "the first date available."

No matter how long deferred individual attendance may be, "Henry V" will be found a masterful achievement well worth waiting for.

Duplex, distaff drumbeaters for a film in which the principal characters are twins, is the latest crinkle in cinematic press-agentry. It was thought up by Universal-International to celebrate something called "The Dark Mirror," in which the highly competent Oliver De Havilland portrays identical twins. So Veda and Vesta Ryker, svelte, smart and redheaded, are planing around the country, causing dramatic editors to rub their eyes and look around for o pledge to sign. When they dropped by the desk the other afternoon, we wondered why anybody bothered to give them two names. One would have done nicely for both. No matter which one answered, no one ever would have known the difference. They are, needless to say, monoxygotic—science's slang for identical—just like the twain impersonated by Miss De Havilland. That, I submit, is the ultimate in perspicacious publicity. You can see for yourself that it works!

Those for whom the latchstring at 1600 Pennsylvania ave. is not always dangling within easy reach, will no doubt find illumination in the principal short subject to be shown in conjunction with the Abbott and Costello rib-tickler, "The Time of Their Lives," opening Wednesday at RKO-Keith's. This is the latest issue in the "This Is America" series, bearing the unequivocal title of "White House." What it says here is that this is the INSIDE story of the Executive Mansion, poking into every corner of its maintenance and operation as the focal point of the Nation's political and social interest. The film purportedly reveals more than any single pair of eyes ever would be privileged to see.

Captain of His Soul

Whether a public idol is his own man or his public's is a question about which Fred Astaire presumably is beginning to think.

Having declared his intention to hang up his professional dancing shoes and establish an international string of dancing academies with the completion of "Blue Skies," Paramount's Technicolor picture for December release, in which he is costarred with Bing Crosby, Mr. Astaire now is finding out that he reckoned without his host.

It was the Motion Picture Magazinue that set out to determine how the public felt about it. The public felt so emphatically about it that the M. P. M. is running an open letter to Fred in its November issue, the gist of which is "Fred Astaire CAN'T retire."

One can almost hear Fred saying, "Oh, yeah?" He hasn't got that chin for nothing!

Speaking of advance sales, as we were somewhere back there, additional ticket sellers have been added to the box-office staffs at Uline Arena and the Fairway, 1328 G st. nw., today to handle the increasing demand for tickets for "Ice-Capades of 1947," opening Friday night, November 1, in Mr. Uline's ice house. With the arena enlarged to a capacity of 6000, the tip is out—despite the biggest advance sale in the history of the show—that good seats for all performances remain for early purchasers.

The Montgomery Players tonight will inaugurate their eighteenth season with "The Late George Apley," the drama of the Boston Brahmins by John P. Marquand and George S. Kaufman. The play will be presented Leland Junior High School, out Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., way, with curtain at 8:30 p. m. Eighteen years is a long time!

Hocking-the-Family-Jewels Note

How'd you like your steak?

McDowells Visiting Harrigans in Norfolk

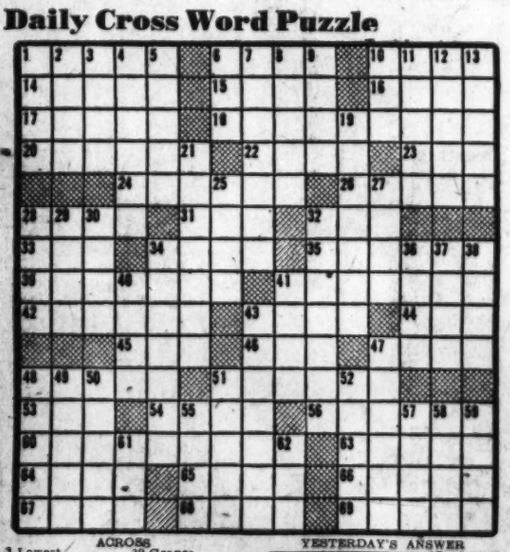
Capt. Peter McDowell, USN, Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Winifred Shelton are spending the weekend at the Norfolk, Va., Yacht and Country Club as guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. D. Ward Harrigan. Admiral Harrigan is chaplain of the U. S. S. Randolph, now in Norfolk waters.

Mrs. Shelton recently returned to Washington from Honolulu, where she visited friends for three months. En route home she stopped in San Antonio, Tex., where she was guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Savage.

Community Chest Talk

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, will discuss the Community Chest drive over WINX and WINX-FM tomorrow at 3:05 p. m.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



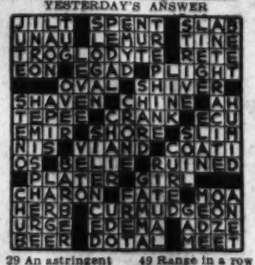
ACROSS

1 Lowest
6 Sacred bull
10 Mountain in Thessaly
14 Modify
15 Not any
16 Exclamation
17 Lift
18 Interpose
20 Part of the foot
22 Webbike membrane
23 First lady
24 Reactor
26 Measure
28 Sprouted grain
31 Greek letter
32 Spring
33 Mahomet's adopted son
34 Ache
35 Kind of cinnamon
39 Grapes
41 Showey procession
42 Electrical unit
43 Cupola
44 Curling mark
45 Pronoun
46 Little devil
47 Rounded end of a hammer
48 Altar cloth
51 To seem
53 Highest note
54 Seaweed
56 Farm machine
60 Nonconformist
63 Noise during sleep
64 Pier
65 Weed
66 Holy images
67 For fear that
68 Former
69 To rent again

DOWN

1 Hook money
2 Ardor
3 Monkshood
4 Stanza of six lines
5 Corn red
6 Cuckoo
7 Bridge
8 Bury
9 Blind
10 Idiot
11 A newspaper
12 Attend
13 Ruling prince of Sind
19 Riotous behavior
21 Buccaneers
25 Demonstrative pronoun
27 Comfort
28 Parent
29 An astringent
30 Speak imperfectly
32 Hasten away
34 Share
36 Surfeit
37 Arrow poison
38 Solar disk
40 Line a wall
41 Pageantry
43 Ladies
48 A treadle
49 Range in a row
50 Endures
51 Communion table
52 Chief gods of the Pantheon
55 Grafted: her
57 A puddle
58 Sea eagle
59 Sleep
61 Posed
62 Exposed to moisture

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



JANE ARDEN

10-19
BUT JUST HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET THIS $100,000 OUT OF ME?
VERY SIMPLE— YOUR CHECK!
AND WHEN YOU TRIED TO CASH A CHECK THAT SIZE THE BANK WOULD INVESTIGATE— YOU'D BE CAUGHT!
I'VE THOUGHT OF THAT— YOU'LL PHONE YOUR BANKER—TELL HIM TO BRING THE DOUGH HERE—
I WON'T DO IT!
ANY FUNNY BUSINESS AND YOU'RE SNAFU!
NOT NOW MAYBE— BUT YOU'LL LEARN—
CRACK!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Oct. 18.

IDENTITY: On Monday Bing Crosby will make a recording of a new swing song, "When You Make Love to Me." The music is by Jim Hoyle and the lyrics by Marjorie Goetschius. The other leading record companies also have made recordings of this song. . . "Jim Hoyle," the composer, is a nom de swing. Jim Hoyle really is the world's greatest violinist, Jascha Heifetz.

Jennifer Jones

DATE: Trumbull Barton invited Diana Barrymore to accompany him to the opening of "The Duchess of Malfi," the Elizabeth Bergner-Canada Lee show . . . Diana told Barton that she had an appointment with two other men, and that she would accept if he could arrange for her two friends to see the show . . . Barton had only two tickets, but all four people saw the premiere. Miss Marrymore sat with Barton the first act. For the second act she surrendered her ticket to John Howard, the tennis player. He, in turn, gave the ticket for the third act to the actor-playwright, Harold Kennedy.

RETURN: In 1928, when Erich Leinsdorf was 16, he worked for the Universal Edition, a publishing house in Vienna. One of his assignments was to proof-read Opera, "Schwanda." Shortly before the Nazis came to Austria, Leinsdorf left for America. Here, conducting at the Metropolitan Opera House, he won overnight international fame . . . Leinsdorf now has been invited to conduct at the Opera and the Philharmonic in Vienna. He will leave for his native city at the end of Oecember. His first assignment will be the musical direction of the Weinberger Opera, 'Schwanda."

BEAT: Arthur Gaeth, of the Mutual Broadcasting System, won the drawing in Nuernberg to be a witness to the hanging of the 11 doomed Nazis. Baeth was to make pool-broadcasts for use by all the networks . . . Tuesday he was taken on a tour of the condemned men's cells, and recorded his report which was to be released at 6 p. m. At 4:30 CBS telephoned MBS and asked for the Gaeth recording. "We didn't think you'd be interested," replied MBS's spokesman, in explaining the failure to send it. The recording was sent. CBS put it on at 6 p. m. . . MBS couldn't get on until 7:15, and was beaten to the broadcast of its own correspondent.

CHANGE: In the short few weeks that Ben Hecht's pageant, "A Flag Is Born," has been playing on Broadway four different actors have played the role of King David. It is currently being played by the able young actor, Alex Gam . . . On Monday night he entered the dressing room of Harold Gary and sadly reported that he had received his notice. "What? Again?" said Gary. "Why are they letting you go?" . . . "They don't think I look virile enough for the part," sighed Gam . . . "Who's replacing you?" asked Gary . . . Gam replied: "Paula Gam, my sister."

CHATTER: Dorothy Parker is writing a play, "Strange Calamity," in collaboration with Ross Evans, a former paratrooper. The play is about Charles and Mary Iamb. The title comes from a poem by Coleridge to Charles Lamb . . . Manna-Zucca hawritten the music for "Softly Now Sleep," an elegy by State Senator Fred Moritt . . . Dr. Juan Negrin's new book will be called "Your Search for Sanity" . . . Ruth Chatterton will write and enact her first recording venture, for Merry-Go-Sound children's records . . . One delegate at the Paris Peace Conference confided that if ill health should force Byrnes to resign, Harriman wil lsucceed him.

ACTING: Robert Capa, the photographer will leave for the Mediterranean soon. He now is completing his book, "Slightly Out of Focus," a love-story-with-pictures . . . Capa has just returned from Hollywood, where he was signed as a producer-author-director and found a role in Merle Oberon's new picture, "Temptation" . . . The Hungarian-born Capa plays one of four Egyptians. Arnold Moss, now of "Front Page," also portrayed an Egyptian in this film. And so, too, did the Hungarian-born Charles Korvin . . . For the role of the fourth Egyptian, a real Egyptian was brought in. He was fired because accents of the two Hungarians and the New Yorker.

SUCCESS: This is how Korvin, who plays the leading role opposite Miss Oberon, became an actor: He met Capa in Paris in 1937, and told the photographer: "I've just been hired to work as a cameraman in Spain. I know nothing about photography. Will you teach me?" . . . Capa gave him an hour's instruction—principally in the loading of a camera. Korvin went off to Spain and, somehow, managed to do an excellent photography job. Then he brought the film to America to be cut, but wasn't permitted to work because he didn't belong to the union. So he turned to acting, played on Broadway in "Dark Eyes," and now has become a movie star.

MUSIC: On November 10 Arthur Rodzinski wil lconduct the Philharmonic in Shostakhovitch's Ninth Symphony. This is the composition for which Shotakhovitch was attacked by the Moscow press . . . Rodzinski, after arranging for the performance, wrote this message to the composer: "History alone can sit in final judgment on any creative effort. Only through familiarity can humanity weigh its value."

EXPERIENCE: Mayor Kelly of Chicago, who visited New York over the weekend, revealed that two Chicago editors owe their jobs to him. In both cases their employers first asked Kelly's advice about hiring them. "I advised them not to, that both were awful," said Kelly. "My opposition clinched the job for them—just as I knew it would" . . . The veteran politician also explained why he doesn't own many ties: Many years ago his father, a seasoned clutch-'em-by-the-throat-and-twist-the-tie infighter in ward disputes, counselled him: "Son, never wear a tie when you think you'll get into a fight."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Student Prince," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m. and 12 midnight.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Stranger," at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 8 and 10:05 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Earle—"Cloak and Dagger," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Palace—"Rage in Heaven," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40 and 11:45 p. m.

Capitol—"If I'm Lucky," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20 and 11:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:25, 6:05, 8:35 and 11:05 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Black Angel," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 9:40 and 11:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Young Widow," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Marie Louise," at 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10 and 8:15 p. m. "Secret Mission," at 12:40, 3:45, 6:50 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Allotment Wives," at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15 p. m. and 1:15 a. m., "I Love a Soldier," at 2:15, 5:20, 8:15 and 11:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cloak and Dagger," at 12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Hippodrome—"The Wedding Night," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Laff Festival," at 7 and 10:45 p. m. "The Great Dictator," at 3:30 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Town Talk—

Proyor Clan Makes It a Gay Party When Sam Gets His Medal of Merit

By Eva Hinton

WHEN popular Sam Pryor received the Medal of Merit the other day from Secretary of War Patterson most of the Pryor family came down from The Pryory in Greenwich, Conn., to join in the celebration. Happiest of all was Mrs. Pryor, sr., which reminded me that a school prize day it's always the proud mamas who practically faint with rapture while the lad who earned the prize takes it in his stride.

Awfully pleased, too, was tall, attractive Mary Taylor Pryor, who had been flown down from Smith College to see her father decorated, and her younger sister, Frances, whose blonde pigtails were nicely set off by a scarlet jumper frock. Also quietly proud was Larry, the youngest of the family, who regretted that his two elder brothers couldn't leave college and school.

Wearing a simple dark afternoon dress, her red-gold hair in coronet braids, Mrs. Pryor, jr., kept a weather eye on the family while she greeted guests at the post-decoration cocktail party in honor of her husband. Among those offering their congratulations were Gen and Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg, Bill McEvoy, with his mother and aunt, Miss Flynn; the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Mrs. Leslie Biffle and Clarence Young of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

WHEN J. EDGAR HOOVER came in with his assistant and constant companion, Clyde Tolson, anyone who had been planning to swipe Mr. Pryor's medal gave up the idea immediately. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Tolson have the happy faculty of not seeming to glance away from the person they're talking to, yet of not missing a trick for miles around.

One lady fluttered up to Mr. Tolson all set to say," 'I'm so-and-so and I met you at a party 'way last summer!" when he beat her to the draw with, "How-do-you-do Mrs. So-and-so! I saw you the other day in our favorite cafeteria!"

Not only have the famous sleuths the seeing-eye, but one feels also that they could shoot from the hip in a split second. It gives a girl a very protected and slightly pious feeling to be at the same party with them—like having a police car pass you in traffic when you're mousing along at 20 miles an hour!

LAMB CHOPS or extra men—hungry hostesses find them equally hard to get in Washington. The other day a hostess needed a man to fill out her dinner table before next week's Friday Supper Dance. Since dance subscribers are warned, "No in-town guests" she called up John Hall Allen in New York.

Mr. Allen was stationed in Washington in the Navy during the war, has lots of friends here and dances well, so the hostess was chop-licking (her own, not lamb) while waiting for her call.

She got his office all right but nearly fainted when his secretary said "Mr. Allen will be back next week. He's on his HONEYMOON." In her surprise she hung up the phone without even asking "Who's the lucky bride?"

GUESTS can do the strangest things department (especially when the hostess turns her back).—The other afternoon a certain matron asked some old friends in for a cocktail to see another old friend who was passing through town. The hostess said please come early, as she had to leave the house at 7 for a previously engaged early dinner.

When 7 o'clock came and her pals showed no sign of leaving, our hostess took a reluctant departure for her date and left them enjoying the reunion. She returned about midnight to find not a piece of furniture where she'd left it! The whole house had been rearranged and not even a note left on the pin-cushion. Next day they informed her by telephone that she should be grateful, because the house looked much better after they got through with it!

Vorleis to Head Area Chaplains

Lieut. Col. J. H. Vorleis of Baltimore was appointed last week to the post of supervising chaplain for the Military District of Washington by Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, commanding general.

Chaplain Vorleis will supervise religious activities in all military units of Washington, seven southern counties in Maryland, and six northern counties of Virginia. He succeeds Lieut. Col. Harold H. Schulz.

The new director served during the war in Hawaii and in Iceland. His last assignment was chaplain of the Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

Teacher-Parent Meeting Monday

The Christian education department of the Washington Federation of Churches will conduct a conference for church school teachers and parents Monday at 2 p. m. at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw. Materials and exhibits furnished by the missionary education movement will be on view. Miss Neva Palmeter, assistant director of the department of missionary education, will speak on "The Christian and Race," the home mission subject, and on "India," the foreign mission subject.

Services on Air

Services from the Calvary Baptist Church will be broadcast tomorrow at 11:05 a. m. over Stations WINX and WINX-FM. Dr. Claence W Cranford will speak on "Invitation to a Wedding."

Bradley Address Slated

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, will speak at a luncheon of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Hotel Statler.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., dance with orchestra, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies, dancing, 7:15 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; jam session and informal dance, 9:30 p. m.; formal dance, 9 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., dance with orchestra, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., fishing party and fish fry, reservations, 12:30 noon; crafts, 2 p. m.; dancing, 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. (9th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), stage show, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures.

Two Area Churches Announce Building Plans for Additions

Two Washington area churches, River Road Presbyterian, River rd. at 45th and Fessenden sts. nw., and the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Connecticut ave and Shepherd st., announced building plans this week.

The River Road church will open a campaign tomorrow to raise $25,000 for a Bible school annex to be built at an estimated cost of $70,000. Paul A. Davis heads the building fund committee and J. W. Upton is chairman of the finance committee.

The Chevy Chase Methodist Church plans a new church sanctuary and educational building. The architect, Richard S. Johnson, a member of the congregation, has designed structures that will cost an estimated $450,000. As soon as building materials are available, construction will begin on the sanctuary. Plans also call for the remodeling of Sunday school rooms in the present building.

Already the congregation has raised about $73,000, and a drive for $15,000 more is now under way.

Susie Q.

"Any friend of Susie's is a friend of mine!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you recommend a satisfactory way to clean a saucepan in which food has burned, leaving a hard, black substance as well as a brown stain?

How can I clean the sooty stain from the front of fireplace bricks?

How can I rid a cement porch of leaf and bug stains? C. L. M.

1. Put three or four raw potatoes, skins and all, in the saucepan, cover them with water and let them simmer until only an inch of water is left. Refill and repeat the routine three times. Then let it stand overnight and scour with scouring powder. To whiten the pan put a half cup of laundry bleach in it, fill the rest with water and let it stand for 24 hours.

2. Scrub the fireplace with a strong tri-sodium phosphate solution and a scrubbing brush. Rinse thoroughly with clear water. For more stubborn stains use steel wool and scouring powder or mechanic's hand soap. Thorough rinsing is essential.

3. Scrub the cement floor with a solution of four ounces of tri-sodium phosphate to one gallon hot water and scouring powder, using a stiff brush. Rinse well. If stains are old, sprinkle with tri-sodium phosphate and moisten with a little water. Let stand at least a half hour, then scrub and rinse. Or mix whiting with enough of the phosphate solution to make a thick paste; cover the stained area and leave until dry. Remove and rinse. Applying self-polishing wax lessens dust problems and makes care of cement floors easier.

When painting a window sash with flat black paint the can upset and splashed black paint on the red brick of the house. I immediately washed the brick with turpentine and then scrubbed it with strong soap and water, but some of the paint penetrated the brick and it still appears dark. What should I use to remove all traces of the black paint? H. A. W.

Paint and varnish remover may help to remove some of the discoloration, but also try this:

Scrub the brick with a strong tri-sodium phosphate solution and a stiff brush. Rinse thoroughly. Steel wool and scouring powder also should help. So should covering the stains with phosphate and whiting paste. Allow to dry and rinse.

Ask Anne questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Christian Endeavor Conclave Scheduled

The Christian Endeavor Societies of Western Presbyterian Church will hold a weekend fellowship today and tomorrow at Holiday House on the Mount Vernon blvd. Dr. Jarvis S. Morris, editor of The Presbyterian, and the Rev. Willard Wellman, pastor of the John Chambers Memorial Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, will lead the conference.

Foundry Forge Plans University Lecture

The first lecture of the University of Christian Living sponsored by Foundry Forge, the Young Adult Fellowship of Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., will be held tomorrow. The Rev. Ralph C. John will speak on "Why We Worship." The program opens at 5:30 p. m. with a fellowship hour.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Be Mine, My Love

I offer you my love again . . . With every new-born day . . . And hope with all the heart in me . . . You will not turn away . . . I may not have as much to give . . . As others hold in hand . . . But I shall always sympathize . . . And I shall understand . . . I shall be there to comfort you . . . When shadows cross your path . . . And I shall never show a sign . . . Of jealousy or wrath . . . I shall be glad to wait on you . . . And serve your every need . . . While every wish you ever make . . . Will be my daily creed . . . So please accept my offer now . . . And make my dreams come true . . . By giving me the happiness . . . Of being one with you.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

LIKE 99 per cent of all other Americans, I used to consider myself a liberal. Now I learn that I am a Fascist-Communist. I am a Fascist about half of the time, a Communist the other half. For a fraction of time in between, I am a pseudo-liberal, a phony liberal or a lousy liberal.

I find my status is not unique. This being the open season (postwar and preelection) for name calling, virtually everyone who dares comment on anything more innocuous than the weather finds himself neatly classified as an ideological sheep or goat. There are, of course, few if any Republicans or Democrats, or even Americans any more, only Fascist reactionaries and Communist bureaucrats.

Unfortunately, some confusion has resulted from the Republicans' "Red Fascist" charge against Democrats, and the Democrats' return epithet, "native Fascist"—both of which terms might implicate Indians.

Name calling is not applied only in politics. Public speakers, Government officials, teachers, preachers, writers, all report that almost any expression of opinion brings accusations in the next mail that they are in the pay of both Stalin and Franco, are concurrently stooges of both the Politboro and Wall Street.

Names From Right and Left

To take a middle stand on any issue is to get a barrage of name calling from both Right and Left. If I say, "Former Secretary Wallace has a point, but——" I become instantly both a Marxian malcontent and an imperialistic warmongerer. If I condemn the striking of both cattlemen and maritime workers I become simultaneously a Red fronter and a Red baiter.

Even at social gatherings the labeling goes on. Let me say a kind word for a Russian composer and some dowager is appraising me with a steely glance, as her lips form unconsciously the word "Red." (Incidentally, why is no one called "pink" any more?)

Let me express a fondness for sauerkraut or coffee cake and some intense-faced young man or woman is glaring at me and thinking—even possibly shouting—that I am a non-peace lover and a non-freedom lover.

Appeaser—or Aggressor?

Let me speak out against fear, hate, war, even sin, and I am a Fascist appeaser and also a Communist aggressor. Let me voice interest in a prefabricated house or an atomic dish washer and I am eyed and classified as one of the long-haired "radical element," which oddly seems to be submerging conversationally the "better element." Let me say that a spiritual rebirth is needed by humanity and I am a soupy bourgeois reactionary, even perhaps a clerical Fascist.

This name calling is giving me, as well as a lot of other people, a split personality in social life. If I have a soda with anyone reputed to belong to the Committee for Democratic Action Against Sin I am a fellow traveler, a semi-Communist, possibly even a semi-Trotskyite. Let me be seen in a hotel lobby with a member of the League of Right Thinking Patriots and I am a tool of Reactionary Forces.

Get Out of the Middle? Never!

Obviously the thing to do would be to get out of the middle and tie up with one of the two ends. Then I would be assailed from one side only. I would have my crowd, my tribe, my pack about me. I would have my party line neatly laid out for me, and not have to consider the pros and cons of issues. It would be easier on my brain and my feelings. I would not feel so politically pale and futile.

But am I going to do any such thing? No! Neither are a lot of other people who hang around the same spot as myself.

We are about to lose some of our long-cherished objectivity as far as name callers are concerned. We are getting fighting mad!

We are going to stay right on in the center, or fairly near it, and take on both sides as fast as they come.

We may get some tough blows for a while. But eventually our crowd will win. We usually do.

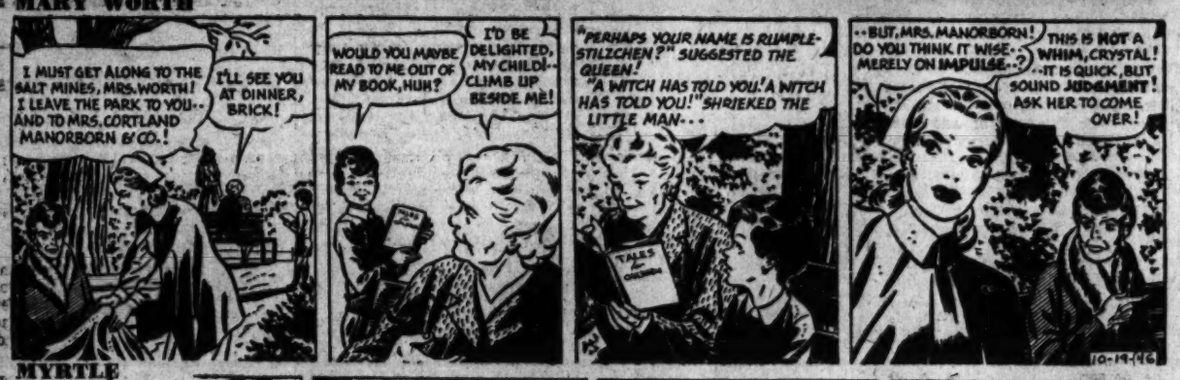
TERRY

HOW DO YOU FEEL, CHAZZ?
ZIP-EE, T.LEE! THE MEDICS HAD OL' HOTSHOT ON THE PAD FOR SO LONG SO THEY COULD CALL THEIR SHOTS... I'VE BEEN PIERCED SOMETHING FIERCE!
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL ABOUT JANE ALLEN MOVING INTO THE SPARE ROOM IN OUR BARRACKS? BOY! WHAT A GIRL! HUH, HOTSHOT?
MM-HMM...
YOU'RE NOT VERY ENTHUSIASTIC! WEREN'T YOU PAYING ATTENTION?
YOU GO RIGHT AHEAD AND BEAT YOUR DRUM, CHUM! THIS MAY NOT BE MY DAY TO DIE, BUT I AM SWITCHING FUEL TANKS IN CASE IT MIGHT BE YOURS!
MEANWHILE.... AT THE HONG KONG AIR TERMINAL...
I SAY—LOOK WHO'S GOING NORTH!

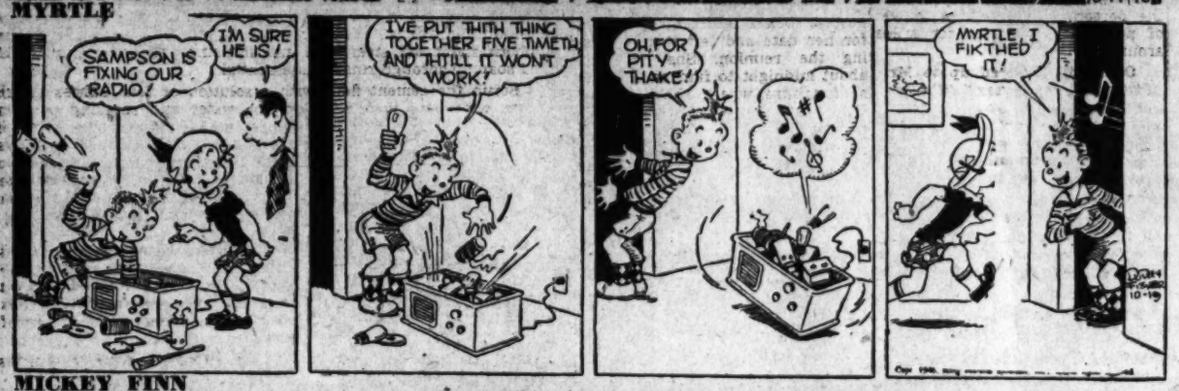
JOE PALOOKA

I KNOW WELL FIND THEM ALL RIGHT... I BELIEVE H...
JUST A SECOND, JOE... SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR.
I DIDN'T TELEPHONE... YOU'RE SO CLOSE TO THE FIELD ...WE SAW IT ...IT HIT THE SIDE OF A MOUNTAIN ...BURNT UP... NOTHIN' BUT CHARRED WRECKAGE ...NOBODY COULD HAVE SURVIVED... NOBODY.
SHHH... HE'S IN THE OTHER ROOM...
OHHH...OH... LORD...OH, ANN... MY DARLING...

MARY WORTH


I MUST GET ALONG TO THE SALT MINES, MRS. WORTH! I LEAVE THE PARK TO YOU.. AND TO MRS. CORTLAND MANORBORN & CO.!
I'LL SEE YOU AT DINNER, BRICK!
WOULD YOU MAYBE READ TO ME OUT OF MY BOOK, HUH?
I'D BE DELIGHTED, MY CHILD! CLIMB UP BESIDE ME!
"PERHAPS YOUR NAME IS RUMPLE-STILTZCHEN?" SUGGESTED THE QUEEN!
"A WITCH HAS TOLD YOU! A WITCH HAS TOLD YOU!" SHRIEKED THE LITTLE MAN...
...BUT, MRS. MANORBORN! DO YOU THINK IT WISE.. MERELY ON IMPULSE...?
THIS IS NOT A WHIM, CRYSTAL! ...IT IS QUICK, BUT SOUND JUDGMENT! ASK HER TO COME OVER!

MYRTLE


SAMPSON IS FIXING OUR RADIO!
I'M SURE HE IS!
I'VE PUT THITH THING TOGETHER FIVE TIMETH AND THTILL IT WON'T WORK!
OH, FOR PITY THAKE!
MYRTLE, I FIKTHED IT!

MICKEY FINN

"SHADY" WOODS DEAD?
YES! HE WAS TRYING TO GET AWAY ON A BOAT TO SOUTH AMERICA—AND SHOT IT OUT WITH SOME OF THE BOYS!
CAN YOU BEAT THAT! THEN DO WE STILL HAVE TO BRING LOUIE BACK?
LA PRENZA POLICE DEPT.
OF COURSE! THE D.A. WANTS HIS TESTIMONY FOR THE RECORD! BUT WE MUSTN'T LET HIM KNOW ABOUT WOODS!
I CAN SEE THAT! WE'LL HAVE TO BE AWFUL CAREFUL NOT TO MENTION IT ON THE TRAIN —GOIN' BACK!
WE'RE TO FLY BACK UNCLE PHIL! —WE'LL HAVE HIM HOME TOMORROW!
TOMORROW! OH BOY! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET TO CLANCY'S!

DIXIE DUGAN

I BEG OF YOU NOT TO—I INSIST!
BUT YA WANNA "CONFESSION," DON'T YA?
YOU LIED ABOUT STARTING THAT FIRE—THE LIE DETECTOR PROVED THAT—NOW THEN—WHY DID YOU LIE? WHO DID IT?—I SAID—WHO DID IT???—OH—SO YA WON'T TALK, EH??? O.K.—LET HIM HAVE IT!
THUMP OH BANG OOF SLAP OOF
STOP IT! STOP IT! STOP IT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

TWO MORE MINUTES LEFT IN THE THIRD STANZA, FOLKS! AND STATE U. STILL HOLDS A COMFORTABLE 20-TO-0 LEAD....
POLICE
GET DRESSED, SONNY!... WHILE I FIND COACH ROCKY JIBRALTA AND TELL HIM YOU CAN PLAY THE LAST QUARTER!
COACH!...I BRING GLAD TIDINGS!
YOU! I WARNED YOU ABOUT SETTING FOOT ON THIS FIELD, ROPER! THROW HIM OUT, BOYS!

WINNIE WINKLE

HUSH SEEMS TO LIKE THE BABIES -- BUT MAYBE HE WAS ONLY BEING POLITE!
HE HASN'T SAID MUCH ALL EVENING -- OH GOLLY, I DIDN'T REALIZE I CARED SO MUCH -- I WISH I KNEW---
WELL, HERE'S WHERE I SAY GOOD NIGHT-- --BLUBB---BLOOY---
SMACK
WELL, I GUESS THAT ANSWERS MY QUESTION!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AH! HERE'S MY GUN! NOW TO GET ROGUE AND OVERTAKE THE SWINDLING "PROFESSOR"!
...AND MAKE HIM CLEAR ME WITH THOSE INDIANS!
BUT FATE HAS BLOCKED THE PROFESSOR'S ESCAPE AND HIS EMBITTERED CONFEDERATE REELS TOWARD HIM!
KRUNCHER!
YOU LEAVE ME FOR GISKAMOLIX TO TORTURE! TRAITOR! I FEEX YOU!

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

OZARK IKE'S BLIND POP RECEIVES AN UNEXPECTED SURPRISE...
HOO-RAY! ...AH KIN SEE!
AN' WHUT-TA HOSS! ...FASTER'N A RABBIT WITH A HOT-FOOT!
BUT (GROAN) HE'S HEADIN' STRAIGHT FER DAID DAWG DEEVIDE!
HE'LL NEVUH MAKE IT!!

PENNY

MOTHER, I THINK AUNT ELLEN IS DEFINITELY MEAN- I HAD A LOT OF NIGHT CLUBS I WANTED HER AND HER BOY FRIEND TO TAKE ME TO.
BUT SHE SAYS NOW THAT SCHOOL IS ON, SHE CAN'T POSSIBLY DO IT WITHOUT A NOTE FROM YOU.
VERY THOUGHTFUL OF AUNT ELLEN
---I'LL SIT RIGHT DOWN NOW AND WRITE HER A NOTE.
WEEPERS, HONEST, MOTHER?
OH, BUT ABSOLUTELY.... A NOTE OF THANKS.

DOTTY

SAY, DOTTY-- I'M TH-BLUB PLMK---
WHAT DID YOU SAY, HORACE?
I SAID I'M THROUGH WITH THE BLB-BUB BL----
?
ALL RIGHT, DEAR-- JUST LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH WITH THE BATH TUB!!
BUFORD TUNE

MARK TRAIL

BETTER GET GOING I GUESS...
BOY, WHEN I CATCH THAT INDIAN, I'M GONNA GIVE HIM A THRASHING HE'LL REMEMBER AS LONG AS...
HEY, WHAT IN TH'...?
ED DODD

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

I'LL REPORT YOU TO TH' PRETTY PETS PROTECTIVE LEAGUE! I SAW YOUR DOG OUT IN TH' RAIN LAST WEEK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Distributed by Latimer Newspaper Features

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST — Saturday, October 19,

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, Dav. Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Hymn Sing, 6:30. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15.	Corn Spoon 5:30-6:45; 6:30, 7, Bill Jenkins,
9 :00	Wake Up and Smile	Percolator Party	Musical Clock with Art Brown	News; Jerry Strong	Music Salon	News, Mahoke
:15	National Children	" "	" "	" "	Tales and Tunes	Youth Takes a
:30	Frolic	Home Is What You	Easy Listening	Top Tune Time	Teentime Revue	Columbia Record
:45	Calling All Girls	Make It	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	Buddy Weed & Trio	Romany Trial	" "	News; Music Hall	Teentime Requests	Top Tune Inn
:15	Brown Dots	Children's Activities	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	Bud Ward	Adventures of	This Week in Music	" "	School News; Quiz Bee	Mary Lee Taylor
:45	" "	Archie Andrews	" "	" "	D. C. Quiz Bee	" "
11 :00	" "	Teentimer's Show	Meet Your Neighbor	News; Symphony, Jrs.	High School Sports	News; Let's Preten
:15	" "	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	Cleveland Orch.	Rosebud Jr. Chorus	" "
:30	Piano Playhouse	Smilin' Ed McConnell	Quaker City	Symphony No. 1	Jazz Jamboree	Give and Take
:45	" "	" "	Serenade	Rodzinski	Columbus Day	" "
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	Judy, Jill, Johnny	NEWS ROUNDUP	Frank Sinatra	Theater of Today
:15	Earl Wilde	Consumer Time	" "	Midday Star Time,	Winnie the Wave	" "
:30	American Farmer	Novelette	Saturday Symphony	Luncheon-C. Spivak	News; Jesters	Stars Over Hollywood
:45	" "	Look To This Day	" "	The Latin Touch	Pigskin Parade	" "
1 :00	To Live in Peace	National Farm and Home Hour	Checkerboard Jamboree	News; Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Grand Central Station
:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News, Evans	Veterans' Adviser	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	County Fair
:45	U. S. Army vs. Col.	Alabama vs. Tenn.	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
2 :00	" "	" "	Northwestern vs. Michigan	News; Bob Wolff's Football Scoreboard	All Sports Parade	Meet the Misses
:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	C. P. McGregor
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
3 :00	" "	" "	" "	News;	All Sports Parade	Hawk Larrabee
:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Inn
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
4 :00	" "	" "	" "	News;	All Sports Parade	" "
:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	Sweet Swing	W. Barquist and Orch.	Easy Does It	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Mr. and Mrs. Harmony
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Saturday Concert	Nelson Olmstead	" "	News; Music Hall	" "	Saturday Symphony
:15	" "	The Smoothies	" "	" "	Tips on Tables	" "
:30	" "	Edward Tomlinson	Chuck Foster's Orch.	" "	Sports; Hall of Hits	" "
:45	" "	King Cole Trio	" "	" "	Hall of Hits	" "
6 :00	Evans	News; Leif Eid	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra	NEWS ROUNDUP	Music for You	News; D. C. Diary
:15	" ; Sports	Tyner Time	" "	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Speaking of Sports
:30	Harry Wismer	Tropicale; Bergman	" "	Dinner Concert	Sports	Top Talent
:45	Labor, USA	Federal Diary	" "	" "	Organ Recital	" "
7 :00	Americana Quiz	Matchless Service Time	Hawaii Calls	News; Parade of Hits	Bible Quiz	Sen. Vandenberg
:15	Edw. Boykin	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	Curt Massey Show	Curtain Time	Meet Your Neighbor	Lyrics, Jo Stafford	Labor Arbitration	Vaughn Monroe Orch.
:45	" "	" "	Today's Football Scores	" "	" "	" "
8 :00	Famous Jury Trials	Life of Riley	Twenty Questions	News; Piano Artistry	" "	Hollywood Startime
:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	I Deal in Crime	Truth or	Juvenile Jury	Opera: Wagner "Die Meistersinger"	News; 1450 Club	Mayor of the Town
:45	" "	Consequences	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	; News
9 :00	Gangbusters	Saturday Night Roundup	Gold and Silver Minstrels	News; Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Your Hit Parade
:15	" "	" "	" "	Pablo Casals	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Sherlock Holmes	Can You Top This	Leave It To	Cello Concert	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	" "	" "	the Girls	Czech Orch.	Jackson Lowe	Sat. Nite Serenade
10 :00	American Melodies	Judy Canova	Chicago Theater of the Air	News; Jan Sauitt	1450 Club	" "
:15	" "	" "	" "	Here's To Veterans	Keep Well	This Is Hollywood
:30	Voice of Business	Grand Ole Opr'y	" "	Music for Dreaming	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	Voice; Hayloft H'd'n	" "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	De Morgenstierne
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	Post Preview	Dance Party	News, Calmer
:15	Nocturne	Religion in the News	Railroad Award	Music for the Years	" "	Sevareid; Eddie
:30	"	Dance Orchestra	Korn's A Krackin'	" " " "	" "	Gallaher
:45	"	" "	; News	" "	" "	" "

"SYMPHONY FOR JUNIORS" . . . Today 11:05 to 12:00 noon

WINX 1340 on your dial

Presenting symphonic music in a way the younger set understands and enjoys —with explanations about the music and the instruments.

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The Washington Post Stations

Bank Loans Up 35 Million In Nine Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington bank loans increased $35,692,000 in the first nine months this year.

The 21 local banks reported total loans of $160,994,000 as of September 30, 1946, compared with $125,302,000 as of December 31, 1945, according to a report yesterday by the office of the Comptroller of Currency.

The gain in loans for the third quarter was $13,159,000, the report showed.

Bank holdings of Government securities shrank substantially this year. From a total of $695,249,000 on December 31, 1945, local portfolios dropped to $622,357,000 on September 30, 1946.

The comptroller's official statement showed Washington aggregate bank deposits of $1,034,206,000 on September 30, as compared with $1,039,287,000 on June 29, 1946, and $1,059,909,000 on December 31, 1945.

The deposit drop was due to withdrawals by the Government. Demand and time deposits of individuals, on the other hand, continued to mount this year.

Government deposits of $77,378,000 as of the latest date were about 30 million dollars less than on June 29, 1946, and about 103 million dollars less than at the start this year.

Demand deposits of individuals aggregated $667,082,000 on the latest date, a gain of about 17 million over the June 29 figure and an increase of about 53 million from the start of the year.

Time deposits of individuals here totaled $220,314,000, up four million for the third quarter and a gain of 17 million for the first nine months this year.

Washington's 21 banks showed total assets of $1,098,460,000 as of September 30, 1946, compared with $1,121,241,000 on December 31, 1945.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Week's Retail Sales Drop

Washington department store sales in the week ended October 12 declined 7 per cent compared with the same 1945 week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. This was one of the few times this year that retail sales here have shown a decline.

For the four weeks ended October 12, local sales were 10 per cent increased over the like 1945 period.

Regionally, store sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District were unchanged for the week and up 16 per cent for the four-week period.

Local Dividend Voted

Directors of American Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia declared a dividend of 1½ per cent on capital stock, payable November 1 to stockholders of record October 25.

W. H. White Joins Airline

American Overseas Airlines has announced the appointment of W. Holden "Mike" White as European director of public relations for the airline. Mr. White was formerly chief American censor in the London office of censorship. He once served as industrial expert for the press division of the Office of Censorship in Washington.

Earnings Statements

Best Foods, Inc., reported for the quarter ended September 30 consolidated net profit of $1,105,667, equal to 74 cents a common share, compared with $796,996, or 53 cents a share, in the corresponding quarter in 1945.

Zenith Radio Corp. and subsidiaries reported for the quarter ended July 31 net profit of $101,132, equal to 21 cents a share, compared with $993,336, or $2.02 a share, for the similar 1945 period.

A. O. Smith Corp. and subsidiaries reported for fiscal year ended July 31 net income of $550,939, equal to $1.10 a share, compared with $4,535,867, or $9.09 a share, in the preceding fiscal year. Net sales were reported as $82,482,946, against $194,464,034 the previous year.

General Cigar Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported for 9 months ended September 300 net profit of $1,126,753, equal to $1.82 a common share, against $715,110, or 95 cents a share, in the similar 1945 period.

Stock Short Interest Shows Sharp Rise

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange today reported the short interest as of October 15 amounted to 757,215 shares, compared with 627,964 on September 13.

Prior to this report, the short interest had decreased steadily since last November, with the one exception of May, the exchange said.

Of the 1315 individual stock issues listed on the exchange on October 15, there were 46 issues in which a short interest of 5000 or more shares existed, or in which a change in the short position of 2000 or more shares occurred during the month.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Cotton futures were subjected to heavy liquidation and hedging for the third consecutive session today. After an early rally on mill buying and covering carried prices to gains of as much as $0.25 a bale, general selling developed and drove the market down the daily permissible trading limit. Final prices were $1.73 to $0.50 a bale lower.

At the limit levels trading died down, with only scattered mill buying orders appearing from time to time. There remained a substantial volume of contracts to be liquidated. Pressure was accentuated by the fact that trade selling is substantial at this time of year, when hedging against the new crop reaches its peak.

Uncertainties created by decontrol developments and weakness in other markets influenced the selling.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch.
December	34.50	35.38	33.38	33.38	—110
March	34.05	35.00	33.00	33.00	—102
May	33.65	34.50	32.50	32.50	— 92
July	32.70	33.60	31.60	31.60	— 90
October	29.80	30.65	28.65	28.65	— 35
December	29.00	30.45	28.45	28.45	— 45

Middling spot, 34.20, off 109.
Washed; †nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,310,000 shares; week ago, 1,465,860; year ago, 1,733,700; two years ago, 744,615; January 1 to date, 299,169,766; year ago, 291,405,343; two years ago, 207,,590,302.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 18.—

	Opns.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 indus.	171.33	172.51	170.32	171.65	—0.11
20 rails.	47.48	47.85	47.12	47.55	—0.04
15 utils.	34.61	34.93	34.47	34.80	+0.12
65 stocks	61.58	62.04	61.21	61.72	

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 73,700; railroads, 73,700; utilities, 38,200; 65 stocks, 156,230.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 4	72	71¾	71¾	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot 6	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Adams Exp 7	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis 7	4	4	4	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult 2	29¼	29	29	+ 1
Admiral Corp 6	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 20	37⅛	36½	36½	— ⅛
Ala & Vicks 1	104	104	104	— 1
Alaska Juneau 12	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Aldens Inc 5	30	30	30	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp 38	4½	4	4	
Alleghany pf 17	33	32½	32½	
Allen Lud Stl 9	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
Allen Industries 2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 3	160½	159	160½	+ 1
Allied Mills 2	33	33	33	
Allied Strs 9	38⅛	37½	38⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 17	36⅞	35½	36	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf 14	94¾	94½	94½	
Alpha P Cem 2	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Amal Leather 15	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Amerada Pet 3	87	87	87	
Am Air Cp Del 7	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
Am Airlines 86	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note 1	29½	29½	29½	
Am Bosch 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Brake Sh 70	39¾	38¾	39	
Am Br Shoe rt 236				
Am Cable & R 19	7¼	7	7	
Am Can 5	84	84	84	
Am Car & Fdy 3	49¾	49¾	50	+ ¾
Am C & F pf 1	108	108	108	
Am Chl & Cab 6	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am Corrugated 6	19¼	19	19	
Am Crystal Sug 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Distill 4	49	48¼	48¾	
Am Encaus Til 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am European 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Export L 19	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 33	5	5	5	
A & F P $6 pf 5	94	93	94	+ 2
A & F P $7 pf 1	106	106	106	
Am & F P 2 pf 6	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Am Hide & Lea 8	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod 7	71¾	71¼	71¼	— ¼
Am Ice 1	101¾	101	101	— ¾
Am Invest Ill 2	12	12	12	
Am Locom 10	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am & Fdry 1	26	26	26	
Am M & Mel 13	26	25½	26¼	+ ¼
Am Metal 12	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Molasses 7	37	36¾	37	+ ¼
Am News Co 1	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 46	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&LStpf 1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
Am Rad & St S 105	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 60	34⅛	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz 2	23	23	23	
Am Seating 7	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 9	53	51⅞	52	+ ¼
Am Snuff 2	38¾	38	38	
Am Stl Fdrs 10	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Am Tel & Tel 28	173¾	172¾	173¼	+ ¼
Am Tobacco 3	81½	80	81½	+ ¾
Am Tob B 9	84	83	84	+ ¾
Am Viscose 9	53¼	52	53	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks 41	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen 85	53	51½	52½	— ¼
Am Wool pf 10	38	38	38	
Am Wool pf ct 9	166½	163	165½	+ ¾
Am Zinc L&S 7	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop 23	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 2	43½	43½	43½	
Anderson Clayt 2	54¼	54	54	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil 5	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 4	35	33½	33½	— ⅛
Armour & Co 410	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork 9	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ⅛
Arnold Const 1	22	21	21	— ⅛
Artloom Corp 2	16	16	16	
Assd Dry Goods 20	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Atl Inc 1	9	9	9	
Atch T&SF 18	67¼	66	66	— ¾
Atch T&SF pf 2	108	106½	106½	— ½
Atl Coast Line 1	50½	50	50½	— ⅛
Atl Refining 13	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 2	24	23¾	24	
Aust Nichols 2	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen 9	12½	12½	12½	
Autocar Co 2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Aviation Corp 29	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf 3	47¼	47	47	— ¼
Bald Locc 16	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 12	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 10	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bangor & Ar 2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Barber Asph 4	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros 4	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 25	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 8	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bayuk Cigars 2	22½	22½	22½	
Beatrice Foods 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Beech Aire 5	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Belding-Hem 7	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Bell Aire 1	7	7	7	
Bendix Aviat 15	20½	20½	20½	
Benef Ind Ln 2	32	32	32	— 1
Benef Ind Ln pf 1	96	96	96	
Best & Co 1	100¼	100¼	100¼	
Beth Steel 6	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 4	95¾	94¾	95¼	+ ⅛
Bliss-Knox 1	62	62	62	
Bliss & Laugh 12	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Bliss (E W) 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Bliss (E W) pf 1	104	104	104	
Boeing Airplane 10	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Bohn & Br 1	48	48	48	
Bond Strs 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Borden Co 5	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Borg-Warner 11	43½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Boston & Maine 1	12	12	12	
Bower Roller Bear 1	49	49	49	
Braniff Airw 7	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass 1	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 7	34	34	34	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat 3	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers 6	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Brunswick-Bal 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Burl Ind-Erie 6	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Budd Co 7	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Budd Co pf 1	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Bulova Watch 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Burling Mills 1	4	4	4	
Burr Add Mach 20	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal 4	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Butler Bros 1	9	9	9	
Butte Colp & Z 8	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Byers A M 1	49	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Calif Packing 4	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld 18	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Calumet & Hec 1	9	9	9	
Campbell Wyant 1	23	23	23	
Can Dry Gin 31	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific 45	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Capital Adm A 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Carnation Co 1	45	45	45	— ½
Carrier Corp 12	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Carrier Corp pf 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Case (J I) Co 3	107¾	106¾	107¾	+ ¾
Caterpil Tractor 7	63	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp 27	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp 1	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cent Foundry 13	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cen Hud G&E 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Cent Violeta Sug 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Cerro de Pas 3	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr 22	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt 3	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Champ P&P new 4	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Chas & Ohio 25	53¾	52¾	53¼	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Chi & E Ill A 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Chi Ind & Lou 1	13	13	13	
Chi Ind & L pf 1	54½	54½	54½	
Chi Ind & B ct 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Ch M SP&Pac 30	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
ChM SP&P pf 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW 7	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Chi & NW pf 9	39¾	38	38	— 1
Chi Pneu Tool 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Chickasha C Oil 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Childs Co 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chrysler Corp 38	82¾	80¼	81¼	— 1
Cin G & E 3	65	64¾	64¾	— ¼
Cin Mill Mch 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Cin T Finan 15	30¾	30¾	30¾	
City Ice & Fuel 2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
City Stores 6	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Clev Graph Br 2	19	19	19	
Climax Molyb 24	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Clinton Ind 4	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody 2	30	30	30	
Coca-Cola 2	146½	145	145	— ½
Colgate-Palm-P 12	50¾	50	50	— ⅛
Collins & Aik 4	39¾	38½	39¾	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir 17	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Colum Brcast A 4	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Colum Brcast B 2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Colum Gas Sys 73	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict 4	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon 1	49	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Col & So O El 29	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Comm Credit 1	65	65	65	
Coml Cred pf 1	110	109½	109½	— ½
Coml Solvents 14	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Comwith Edis 30	32¼	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Commwl Sou 309	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Com & South pf 1	119½	118¾	119½	+ 1
Conde Nast 2	15	15	15	
Consolеum-Nair 2	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar 2	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin 8	6½	6½	6½	
Cons Edison 26	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf 6	107½	107	107	
Cons Grocers 1	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries 2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cons Nat Gas 6	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf 6	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cons Rail Strs 2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Cons Vultee 17	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Contoiner Corp 6	43	42	42	— ¾
Cont Bak 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Cont Bak pf 1	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
Cont Can 37	57¾	56¾	57	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cont Ins 3	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors 21	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cont Oil Del 14	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess 1	16	16	16	
Copperweld Stl 1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Corn Products 4	64¼	64	64	— ¼
Corning Glass 2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc 5	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Coty Internat 1	5	5	5	
Crane Co 9	34¾	34	34¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp 2	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Cr Cork & S 4	37	35¾	37	+ 1¼
Crown Zellerb 5	28½	27¾	28½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel 8	37¾	36¾	37¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 3	100	99¾	100	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug 6	19¾	19½	19¾	
Cudahy Pack 12	43½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf 1	95	95	95	— 3
Cuneo Press 1	18	18	18	
Cunning Drug 1	50	50	50	— ½
Curtis Publishg 27	13	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf 1	107	106½	107	— ½
Curtis Pubsr pf 3	72	72	72	— ½
Curtiss -Wright 26	6¼	6	6	
Curtiss-Wr A 6	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cuter-Hamm 4	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Dana Corp 1	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Davison Chem 19	46¾	45¾	46¼	+ ¼
Dayton P&L 32	32¾	31¾	32	— ⅛
Dayton Rub 1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Decca Records 1	42	41	41	— 1
Deere & Co 29	41	40	40½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson 2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W 1	43	43	43	
Detroit Edison 14	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
De Vilbiss 3	16½	16½	16½	
Devoe & Rav A 2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Diamond Match 2	42	42	42	
Diam Match pf 1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor 3	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 36	18¼	17¾	18	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Dixie Cup 2	32	32	32	— ½
Dr Pepper 2	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis 3	28	27½	28	
Dome Mines 7	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem 7	162¾	160½	162¾	— ⅝
Dresser Indust 23	17¾	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf 1	91	91	91	
du Pont de N 12	178¾	177¼	178½	+ 1
du Pont pf 1	128	128	128	+ ½
DWG Cigar 11	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich 7	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	— ¾
Eastern Air L 68	23¼	22½	23	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 3	210	210	210	— 1
Eaton Mfg 11	46	45½	46	
Edis Bros Strs 6	27½	26¾	26¾	— ¾
Ekco Prod 6	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N 4	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 16	56⅝	55½	56⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 8	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt 36	15½	15	15	— ⅛
El P&Lt $6 pf 1	137½	137½	137½	+ ¼
El P&Lt $7 pf 2	147	146	147	+ 1
El Storage Bat 2	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ¼
El Pas N G 2	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ¼
Emerson El M 8	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Emer R & Fh 7	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Empire Dis El 2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Endicott-John 1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Eng P Serv 15	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg 5	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie R R 15	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A 2	51¾	51½	51½	— ⅛
Eureka Vms 11	13½	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Evansharp 15	29½	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 1	41½	41½	41½	+ 1
Exchang Buffet 1				
Fairbanks Mor 4	56½	56	56½	+ 1
Fajardo Sugar 9	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Firns T & Rad 13	9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm 1	38	38	38	
Fed Mot Tr 4	12	11¾	12	
Federal D Strs 9	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 2	52½	51	51	— 1¼
Fid P Fire Ins 2	23	23	23	
Firest T & R 2	62½	61¾	62¼	— ⅛
Flintkote 18	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove 2	36	36	36	
Florida Pow 11	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Folansbee Stl 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Food Fair Strs 9	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Food Machin 1	84	84	84	
Foster Wheeler 47	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Francisco Sug 3	24	24	24	
Freeport Sulph 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Fruehauf Tra 9	35	35	35	— ⅛
Gabriel Co 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gair (Robert) 13	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Galvin Mfg 7	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv 7	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind 7	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Am Inv 3	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Gen Am Trans 8	53	52½	52½	— ⅛
Gen Baking 5	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Cable 1	18	18	18	
Gen Cable 2 pf 1	38	38	38	
Gen Elec 52	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 9	45¾	45	45¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills 9	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
G Mills 3¾% pf 1	104	104	104	
Gen Motors 68	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf 1	127	127	127	
Gen Out Adv 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 4	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Pub Util 42	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal 3	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Gen Resl & Ut 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Gen Retract 1	22	22	22	
Gen Shoe 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Gen Tel 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gen Time Inst 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Gen Time In pf 1	106½	106½	106½	
Gen T & Rub 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Gillette Saf R 15	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros 28	40¼	39¾	40	— ⅛
Glidden Co 4	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Goebel Brew 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Goodall-Sanf 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Goodrich B F 14	70	69½	69½	— ⅝
Goodyear T&R 23	60	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Goth Hosiery 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Graham-Pge M 7	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Granby Con M 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Grand Union 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Granite City St 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Grant (W T) Co 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Gt Nor Ir O ct 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Gt Nor Ry pf 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Gt West Sug 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Green Can 1	22	22	22	-1
Greyhound Cp 11	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Grum Airc Eng 12	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gulf Mob & O 6	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gulf Mob&Ot pf 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Gulf Oil 9	67¾	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
Gulf Sul Ry 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Hall (W F) Print 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Hamil Watch 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Hanna MA pf 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Harb-Walker 3	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Hart Sch & M 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Hat Corp Am A 2	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Hayes Indus 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Hayes Mfg 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Hazel-Atlas Gl 4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Hecht Co 3	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Hercules Motors 2	31	31	31	
Hercules Powder 4	57¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Hercules Po pf 1	121¾	121¾	121¾	
Holland Furn 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Hollander & Son 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Holly Sugar 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Houd-Hershey 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Houston L&P 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Houston Oil 24	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Howard Strs 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Howe Sound 10	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Hudson & Man 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Hudson & M pf 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Hudson Bay M 4	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Hudson Motor 13	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Hunt Foods 4	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Houston Oil 24